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U Lowell Proposed Budget \$21 Million

Last Friday, at UMass - Amherst, Secretary of Education, Joseph Cronin conducted an open hearing on the proposed budgets for the state universities for the upcoming academic year. The University of Lowell lead the presentation with its representatives of Joseph Donahue, Chairman, Merger Planning Board, President Everett Olsen, LTI, and LSC's President Daniel O'Leary presenting a figure of 19.7 million dollars (daily operating expenses), plus special items as the new budget.

Chairman Donahue began the report by presenting items from the special budget which the Merger Board decided were top priority to the formation of a viable university. These included monies for a Long-Range Planner to work directly out of the President. Also, requested was a Capital Outlay 1.0 million dollars for 100,000 new library books. Combined the two schools now have approximately 250,000 volumes. However, by National Accreditation standards the U Lowell should have close to 400,000 books.

Closer to student issues, a \$20,000 item has been included for transportation between the North and South campuses. More security and a Director of

Safety were also high priorities outlined by Donahue.

President Olsen, with the help of President O'Leary, then outlined the core of the budget. High points on the list included computer and parking improvement funds; also increased health services. Interestingly, he outlined that the projected enrollment of the University of Lowell would be 12,500 including night, summer and graduate schools.

The present LTI budget is \$11 Million while LSC's budget is \$4.5 Million; combined this equals \$15.5 Million. The sizable increase to approximately \$21 Million includes the monies for the previously outlined specials plus a few "biggies". Such an example is the library expenditure. However, the new University is requesting 89 new faculty at a cost of approximately \$1.25 Million. Also to be requested is a large sum for salary inequities, the nuclear center, and one time "start-up" costs" such as registration and stationary printing.

The presentation ended at about 11:30 AM with no visible public opposition. However, no reaction yet has come from the new Governor or the Legislature.

— Sandy Devolve



L-R: Daniel O'Leary, Pres. LSC Everett Olsen, Pres. LTI Joseph Donahue, Chrmn. Merger Planning Board

Photo by S. Devolve

COMPUTER PROGRESS??

During my first interview with President Olsen on the subject of the new computer system's political delays, the President seemed to be very optimistic about a meeting to be held on October 31 with the secretary of education, the Ad Hoc Committee, and the Board of Trustees. At the time he thought that the meeting would hasten the decision making process because of an earlier statement by Secretary Cronin saying that LTI will have a new computer facility in 1975. But I suppose with elections upon us and all that, Mr. Cronin apparently had a change of heart — he was definitely in favor of holding back progress towards final state approval of our proposed computer facility at that meeting. So the President, due to this quite indecisive meeting October 31, had little news of progress. He hoped to have some news later on in the week, however. November 7 I went to check up on any such progress. I was told that the President had nothing to say at that time.

And here we are. I never realized that the decision making process could be held up so long. It's not as though the new computer issue hasn't been raised before. This type of thing has been going on for some time with no end in sight. I appeal to any people interested in this problem to write a letter to Joseph Cronin, Secretary of Education of Massachusetts in Boston.

— Henry Bergner

Dorm Students Favor Present Food Plan

Remember the food plan poll you voted on recently? Of the 542 (out of 1100) that voted, these are the results:

1) Would you prefer that the five day plan run from Sunday night to Friday morning or afternoon, which ever concerns.

Yes — 301

No — 104

(All mandatory)

21 meals one week — 14

19 meals one week — 53

15 meals one week — 62

10 or 14 meals one week — 227

5 or 7 meals one week — 52

10 meals one week (any 10 meals) — 34

Purchase of book of tickets for at least 75% of all meals served — 47

The results indicate that most students prefer the present plan over any of the alternatives. These were presented at last Wednesday's Food Committee meeting.

November 15 was the date set by the Building Authority for the Food Committee to have specifications and bids from all bidders. However, the Food Committee thought they only needed specs of the food plan and written recommendations. Consequently, the Food Committee will not be handling any of the bidding.

Syl Bounil of the Building Authority spoke to the committee, recommending its members to restrict getting their information to the Building Authority and not to other authorities or "extraneous bodies".

T. Basso
D. Kolodzie



"...to conduct new series on WLTI starting next Monday."

Photo by Norbert Ng.

New Image for WLTI

Starting Monday, November 18th, WLTI will begin broadcasting from 8:00 am - 3:00 pm Monday-Friday with an innovative program developed by "LACOIN," the Lowell Area Council On Interlibrary Networks. The purpose of this program is to explore and implement cooperative programs to improve libraries in the area. LACOIN is a joint effort by twenty libraries in the general area to make the public more aware of the various services offered by these libraries. This is the first project of its kind in the country and it shall receive funds totaling approximately \$30,000 from a state grant through the Division of Library Extension.

Miss Jean Bancroft and Mr. Don McLean, who will produce, direct, and broadcast the show, have scheduled a variety of programs which should be of interest to everyone in the community. Programs of interest will include book reviews, interviews with personalities such as noted authors and sports' figures, and public service announcements concerning library exhibits. In addition, other programs offered will include "School Bag" concerning a total outlook on

education, "Heritage" which will delve into the history of this community and its people, a program geared for Senior Citizens, the art of baking and cooking, and special programs designed for women only. Most of the programs offered will be geared to the 25 and over age bracket but there will be selected programs for younger adults as well.

This trial program will air until June 30, 1975, at which time it will be re-evaluated as to how effectively it served the community.

Both Miss Bancroft and Mr. McLean are more than qualified for the job. Both have worked on various radio and television programs in capacities ranging from producer to moderator. Miss Bancroft has been involved in numerous professional and civic groups while Mr. McLean has directed as well as acted in over 300 performances. With the many innovative ideas which this team possess, this program is bound to be nothing but successful.

Marc Gottlieb
&
Brian Hurley



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Quote of the week:

"The man who never alters his opinion is like standing water, and breeds reptiles of the mind."

— Blake, Proverbs of Hell

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JOB PLACEMENT BLUES

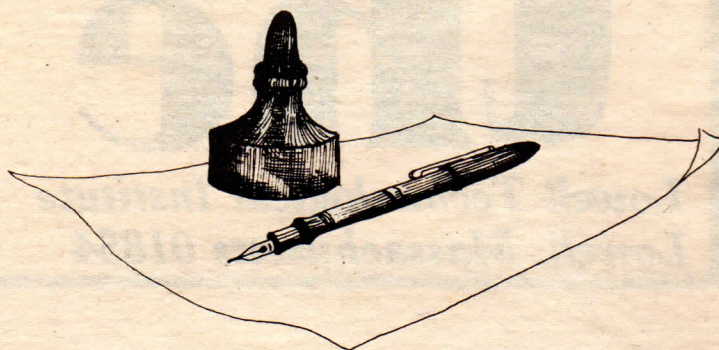
It's beginning to become a typical scene to see people backed up hours before it opens and then when the doors finally open, the animal instincts take over and the people pull, shove, and use many other methods to gain entrance. If you think I'm speaking of a Tech concert, you're wrong. I'm writing of the Placement Office. I have had occasion to make use of this office this year and while it in itself is a good and helpful service to the graduating seniors, it also makes enemies of people who once were friends. That's how fierce the competition has been this year. Many of my friends have signed up for interviews while many other of my friends were left on alternate lists. I spoke with Dr. LaMark and the only logical solution is to limit the amount of interviews that a student may take or post sign-up sheets at times when everyone is not available for sign-up. As it is now you have to be at the Placement Office by 7 a.m. to get the last position on the sign-up list. Some people sign up for every interview so they can get experience taking interviews with companies they really don't want to work for. The best form of experience is the real thing. Many people who really want job placement with firms that these select idiots are just using are being left out in the cold. Dr. LaMark does police the lines each morning but these sleazy non-job hunting morons still manage to slip through. The senior must come back to human terms with his fellow students and give a helping hand by not signing up for everything in sight.

I'll admit that I've signed up for more than one interview (four to be exact out of the twelve companies seeking my major) but I sincerely seek employment with all of these firms. Those four mornings as I sat out in the cold I saw the same faces at the front of the line. I have spoken with people who have signed up for interviews which I did not and they tell me that these same people were at the front of the line.

If Dr. LaMark's solution fails then an all out war may erupt between those students who are being left out now and the minority of sleazy interview-grabbers. And people like me others like me who are in-between will get stuck in the middle of the war. We have the knowledge to work this out without incident. It's up to us, the students, to unite now and make job hunting a pleasure rather than a burden.

— Bob Hogan

editorial



DUKAKIS AND THE UNIVERSITY

The recent election of Mike Dukakis to governor will have its repercussions for the University of Lowell University when he has to pick its first board of trustees in January.

Dukakis will probably seek advice from those in the area that he has relied on in the past for political help. This will most certainly include input from his Lowell area campaign manager Dracut Senator Joe Tully.

Dukakis is not all that well informed on the merger and at his appearance at Lowell State before the election he had difficulty answering general questions on funding and the dynamics of actually merging the two institutions.

The governor-elect would do well to get student input on the merger. No doubt he has many more pressing problems at present but the type of people he has working on the merger and their openness to all parties will certainly be a determining factor in the shaping of the new board.

Dukakis has a few relatives in the Lowell area as well as a few political friends. It will be interesting to see if he is able to keep his campaign promise of no more political patronage. In an area where patronage is a way of life that will be quite an accomplishment.

— TEXT —



INSTITUTE COUNCIL A LAME DUCK

The Institute Council is set up as the working governing body of the Lowell Technological Institute, second only to the Board of Trustees. As of its second meeting of the semester last Thursday, however, little work has been done. Plenty of manpower has been assigned to the standing committees, with little result.

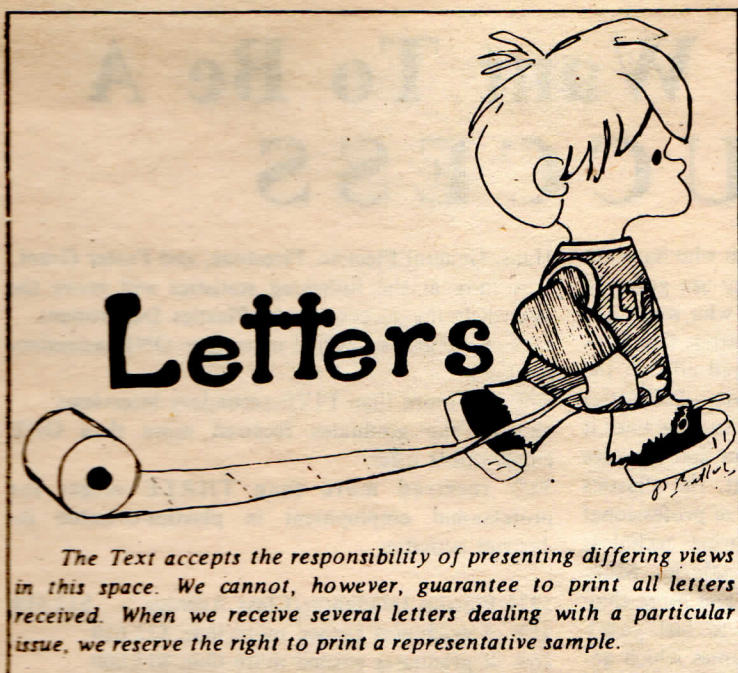
With its ineptness the IC has made one point perfectly clear — the merger's the thing. The Institute Council is a sparkling example of a common political reality, the lame duck.

This fact is evident from a quick glance at a Council agenda. There is no new business outside of faculty parking lot potholes. The roll call has become the highlight of the meetings.

The only chance the Institute Council had of becoming significant was killed last year when the equal governance package was effectively killed by the faculty. As an equalitarian tri-partite body it could have been a logical source of input to the Merger Planning Board. As it stands now, however, it hasn't yet and probably won't accomplish anything.

— Bill Liberis





"Badge 373" criticized as appalling

Dear Editor,

The AVS movie of this week, "Badge 373", clearly shows what kind of subtle and thoughtful humanists one can find in the LTI student body and in the AVS society. The movie had only one good thing: it completely lacked hypocrisy and combined the usual amount of violence, bloodshed, and car-smashing so loved by the erudite LTI students with the elements of Nazi ideology which are so deeply appreciated by the American middle class. After all, a stupid and cruel movie produced in order to thrill uncultured small-town petty bourgeois cannot avoid to be heavily influenced by the barely concealed Fascism outlook which is an important part of white middle class culture. However, it was not the movie itself which was the most disgusting part of the spectacle: for about two hours, Cumnock Hall was filled with a mob of part-time pocket Fascists screaming with enthusiasm at the sight of White-Anglo-Saxon-Protestant superiority triumphing against the absurdly distorted image of a slaved and noble people. It was appalling to find out how the usually jovial and intellectually unburdened LTI students were turned on by the movie, which uncovered their hidden nature of repressed suburban tough guys craving to become a race of Masters. Savage yells of approval filled the air each time a member of the inferior race was savagely beaten up by the spotless hero of the White supremacy, and, when Spanish was spoken, derisive laughter exploded, emitted by students visibly proud of their deep-rooted ignorance and insensitivity.

I wonder if the little Goebbels who apparently make up the Audio Visual Society are proud of the outcome of their dedicated and selfless efforts to put a little Nazism in the campus Tuesday night.

Roberto Trippini - Class of 77
Box 224

A Letter to Fidelity Union Life Insurance Co.

In your March 1974 issue (page 244), you rated the College M Master wholelife policy sold by Fidelity Union Life Insurance Company as "unusually expensive." In your May 1974 issue (page 366), you indicated that the policy should not have been included in your evaluations because it is not compatible to the other policies you studied. You then indicated you "can no longer make any statement, positive or negative, about the cost of the College Master." I can.

Recently I had occasion to analyze the policy using the retention method. This method is more elaborate than the interest-adjusted method used in your studies, and allows us to give appropriate weight to the nonconsistent death benefit in College Master policies. The results of my analysis were published in the February 1974 issue of *The Insurance Forum*, in an article entitled, "What Fidelity Union Life Is Doing to College Students." My conclusion was as follows: "In my opinion, the Fidelity Union's College Master nonparticipating straight life policy being offered to college students is high priced in comparison with nonparticipating straight life policies issued by many major companies."

Joseph M. Belth
Professor of Insurance
School of Business
Indiana University
Bloomington, Ind.

(Equally interesting was the April 1974 issue of Professor Belth's newsletter, *The Insurance Forum*. It contained a letter from a staff attorney in the Student Legal Services office at Indiana University. The attorney said his office had received at least 10 complaints during the past 18 months about the Fidelity Union Life Insurance Co. College Master Program from dissatisfied policyholders. The most frequent complaint concerned high pressure sales tactics. Two students were actually unaware that they had actually purchased a life insurance policy. We did note Fidelity Union's heavy pitch toward the college market nearly three years ago in a report titled "Caveat Emptor on Campus") Consumer Reports, January 1972.

Cover Up Misleading

Dear Editor,

The students of Lowell Tech are being misled again and this time it's by the hands of Bob Hogan of the Student Senate. He seems to understand that the school newspaper can be a powerful tool for getting your ideas to the students, and this time he's giving the students the wrong idea. Mr. Hogan had a very lengthy piece in the text about how he felt the students had no control of the school, and the changes that might affect their lives. It seems to me this was all just a coverup, and what he was really trying to do was get the student worked up about \$750 allotted to the Afro-American Society so that some of its members could attend a business conference in Atlanta, Georgia.

The issue I want to deal with is priorities. The Dean's Special Fund comes from a dollar taken out of each student's activity fee. Mr. Hogan made it sound like the A.A.S. raped and robbed the students and made laughing stocks of us all.

The Social Committee lost \$4,500 on the SHA NA NA concert and I haven't heard too much noise about that, even though ten dollars of your activity fee goes to the Student Senate. If there's one thing Watergate

should have taught us, it is to question everybody no matter who they are and even more important, to beware of reactionaries who will tell us anything we want to hear.

On page nine, third column, 2nd paragraph of last week's Text, there is an announcement about the Social Committee being appropriated \$10,000 to get the group America. What happens if we have the concert and don't make a profit? It means going further and further into the hole.

My point is, we should try to find out what the real issues are and try to deal with them constructively and without bias. Let's try to make this a school where the students aren't a bunch of zombies walking aimlessly around just waiting to be told when to think, what to think, and how to think it. If we all read between the lines a little more, we could solve a lot of the school's problems and finally see who is really trying to shaft us. After all, we're all in this together, and if the students don't band as one, the school will remain just a big political circus where the students always get the raw end of the deal.

— Donald McCrary
Box 263

Graphic Offending

Dear Editor,

This letter concerns a drawing by Joe Tyburczy that appears in the November 4 issue of the Text. It depicts a black man, very shabbily dressed, sitting on top of three pillows, with a chicken on his shoulder. The exact symbolism of the chicken escapes me. However, it is obvious that the man is neither industrious, neat, or clean, and thus depicts the general stereotype most whites still carry of the black man, that is, lazy, dirty, shiftless, and trying to get something for nothing. I, therefore, believe that in printing this picture, the Text staff exhibited both an insensitivity towards and a lack of respect for a large segment of the LTI community, namely its black community.

Naturally, I do not expect that this letter will do much to change the general attitude of LTI white students towards the black students. After having observed the violence displayed by white Bostonians towards black school children, after having been called several insulting names by white residents of Lowell, and after having experienced several instances of racial bigotry at LTI, I am convinced that there is no white community (school, city, or otherwise) in this nation where the black man is truly welcome as a

free and equal individual. And conversely, it is no pleasure, at least for me, to attend a place so full of bigotry, racism, and hatred.

However, since black tax dollars are used just as readily as any other in financing LTI, black students do have the right to attend this school: we intend to exercise this right, and in the meantime, to be treated with the same degree of respect that you demand of us. I do not believe that the picture in question affords us this respect, and therefore, I am asking an apology from the Text staff to the black community of LTI.

Sincerely yours,
Deborah Washington

Editor's note

In employing the sketch used at the top of the letters page last week, the Text did not intend to imply disrespect for the black members of the LTI community. We have printed a wide variety of caricatures in the past, and the artist in this case was not motivated by racism.

We do, however, see Ms. Washington's point on the matter of insensitivity... the artists' graphic does not represent the Text's values or standards at all.

Employment Opportunity

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CLIP AND SAVE

TECH HAPPENINGS

For the week of Nov. 11-17

This Bulletin Board service is offered to everyone from the Lowell Tech Community. Type or write your notice on a 3x5 card and deliver it to the Text office or the mailroom. To insure placement in a Monday edition, hand it in by the previous Wednesday. This service is available at absolutely no cost.

Monday Nov. 11

7:00 Chess Club Meeting Sub 501

7:00 Karate Team Practice - all fighters and kara men Cross Country IC4A at New York

Tuesday Nov. 12

9-4 Demonstration of new Honda Civic Parking lot by Eames Hall

12:00 Hang gliding Club Meeting Everyone welcome B118

12:00 Alpine Club Meeting K211

12:00 International Students Circle Convocation

Elections will be held B210

12:15 Talk by Dr. Phelps on current status of LTI reactor in ANS Lounge (OG2)

Wednesday Nov. 13

7:00 Karate Team Practice - all fighters and kara men

Thursday Nov. 14

12-2 Karate Team Pysch Session

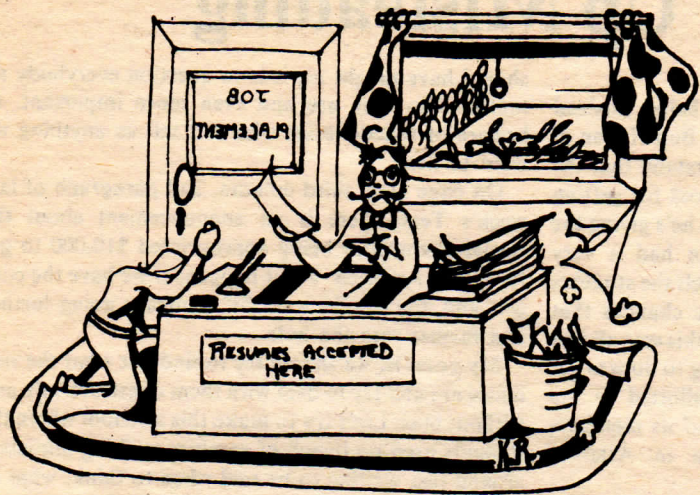
12:15 Sports Car Club Meeting General Instructions Review Sub 501

1:00 Astronomy Club Meeting OG23

7:30 Circle K Club Meeting All welcome Sub 530

Sunday Nov. 17

12:00 New England Collegiate Karate Conference at Boston College Team be there at 11:00



Career Counseling And Placement Interview Sign-up Dates

COMPANY	SIGN-UP
Atomic Engery, CH, CE, COMP, EE, ME, NU, PH	Nov. 18
Firestone, Hopewell CH, CH, CE, EE, IT, ME, PH, TE ,	Nov. 18
Firestone, Pottstown CN, CH, EE, MA, ME, PL	Nov. 18
Army Material Command CN, EE, ME	Nov. 18
General Electric CN,CH, EE, MA, ME, NU, PH, PL, PLTech.	Nov. 20
CAPSO-N CE, EE, ME, Sys. Eng.	Nov. 20
NEWPORT News EE, ME, NU	Nov. 21
Union Carbide CN, CH, ME, PL Tech, Polymer	Nov. 22
Stauffer Chemical CN, CH	Nov. 22
Sullivan-Bille Acct.	Dec. 2
Exxon CN. PL Tech, Polymer	Dec. 4
NOAA Applied MA, CN, CH, CE, EE, MA, ME, MY, NU, PH	Dec. 4
Northeastern University Graduate School	Dec. 4
F.C.C. EE	Dec. 5

Student Muscle at LSC and Other Tidbits

by Michael Veves

For nearly two months the students at this half of the campus were staging, an effort to get their exams pushed back before Christmas. If you have not heard we were successful as of two weeks ago. As early as the first week of school students were complaining. Joe Torpey was one of the first initiators of the drive to get exams before Christmas. Good going Joe!

This side of the campus was flooded with politicians running for office this semester. Tsongas, Cronin, Dukakis, Sargent, Dwight, Sullivan, and Buckley all spoke at one time or another. Half of the Tsongas Volunteer crew was over here.

Bryant Haith, one of you techies, has been doing a great deal of work over here in the MUNLU organization. Their Nov. 20 discussion day looks like it will be a real success. They have already received a response from more than five high schools with more than 60 students expected. The organization received recognition from Armand LeMay, the Mayor of Lowell on Oct. 24, UNDay, Jim Peters, the director, has spent a great deal of time on the project but no more than Mary Donlon, Wayne Broverman, Vicky Tsongas, Mona Spaulding, Leslie Altiri, Marianne Bonds, Laura Barnes, and Joe Sexton.

The Senior Classical League had a very interesting lecture on the Medieval University. Rachel Ann Morin, the President, feels that the League will not continue next year due to lack of interest in the classics.

The Spanish Club will be holding its first affair since becoming a club this Nov. 21. They are to have a "fiesta" with Spanish music, food, and language.

The Armenian students will be having a dance featuring Armenian-Greek-Middle-Eastern music. Nov. 14 is the date. Rich Bavarian and his group will play. It should be a great time if you dig that kind of music.

The French Club . . . well they still have not done anything to speak of yet this year. Let's get moving!

SIMS, Students Internation Meditation Society, has garnered a small following this year. I happened to run into a student in the library who was relaxing while sitting straight up in his chair with his eyes closed. Being an inquisitive person I went over to ask him what he was doing. He told me he was a member of SIMS and that he was meditating. . . .

Steve Jezak is WLTI's best DJ.

Is Bill Gregoire, the famed Lowell High football star, still around . . . ? Lowell State is really a great place and Laura Robinson makes it alot nicer.

Jacqui Fiddler held a week of woman's awareness. The Woman's Center had a speaker on woman's health, a movie entitled "Wedding in White," a coffee-house with women musicians of LSC and an Art-Slide show on women in art.

Ever since Dick Ingram took over the student Court they have started to use their muscle. Keep it up Dick!

So You Want To Be A SUCCESS

This article is dedicated to Freshmen who have not yet decided what course of study they are going to major in and for the upperclassmen who made the wrong decision and feel they can do better. One look at the statistics would convince one and all that the program offered by the Department of Plastics Technology has had the highest rate of success since it came into existence twenty-three years ago. Besides enjoying a full employment potential, the Plastics graduate has experienced a wide range of professional employment opportunities, many varied technical positions, and very attractive starting salaries. More than seventy-six secondary interviews and more than fifty employment offers were given to last year's Plastic graduates. Some of the companies which actively sought our Plastics graduates were Monsanto, Allied Chemical, DuPont, Mobay Chemical, Rhom &

Haas, General Electric, Firestone, and Foster Grant.

A look at the following statistics will prove the overwhelming success of the Plastics Department. 67% of the graduates had more than ONE secondary interview

38% had more than FIVE secondary interviews 48% of the graduates received more than ONE employment offer

38% received more than THREE offers for professional employment in plastics-oriented industrial activities

1974 Plastics Graduates/Class Average . . . \$12,619

41% of graduates earned more than \$12,619

26% of graduates earned more than \$13,000

7% of graduates earned more than \$14,000

The CIA is WINning

(ZNS) When President Ford first put on his "Whip Inflation Now" or "WIN" button for his economic address to the nation, he announced that the government had not yet had time to mass produce the lapel pins.

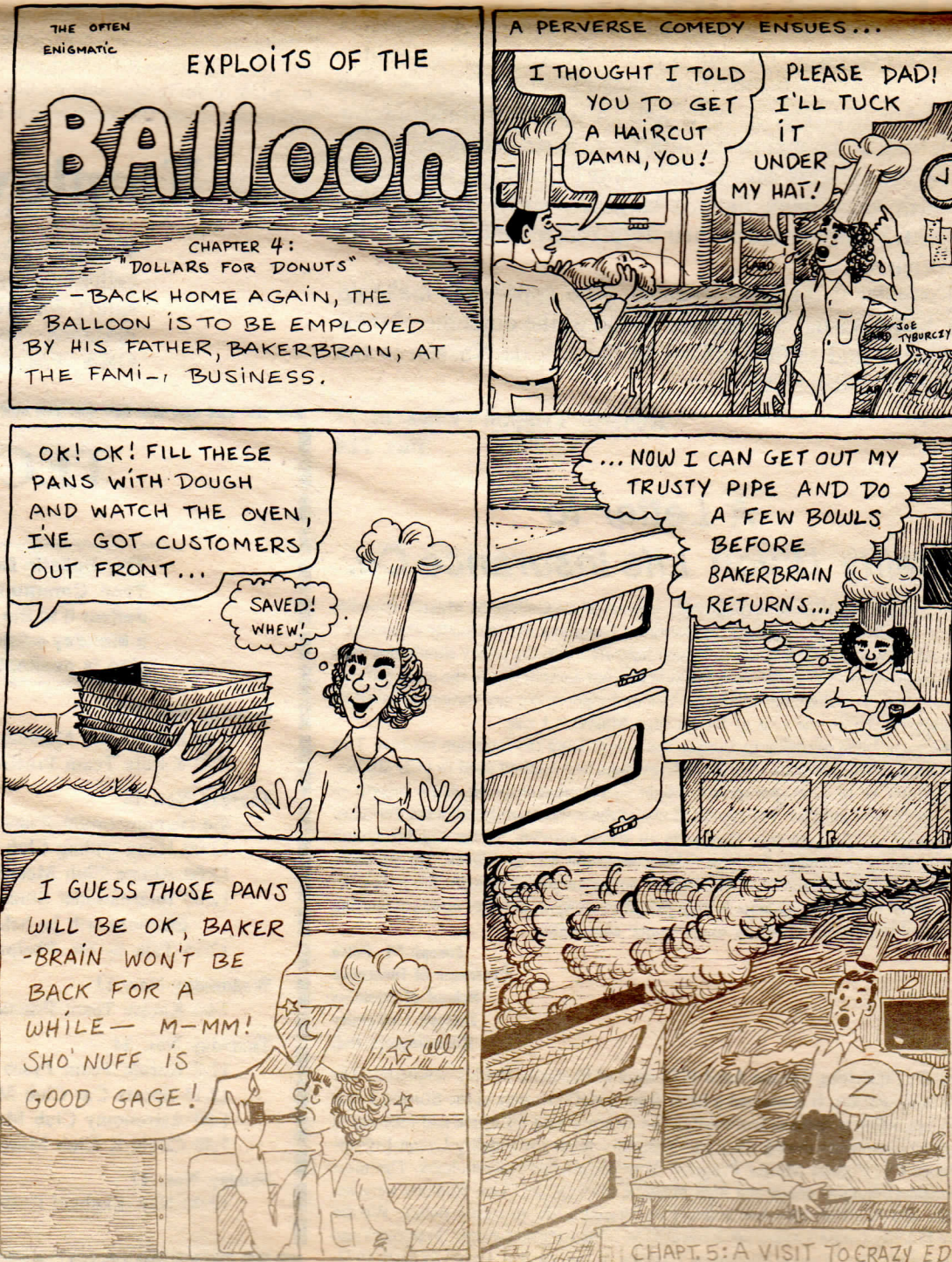
"WIN" buttons are so rare, in fact, that members of the cabinet have been forced to share them — taking turns wearing them when making speeches.

The Washington Post reports, however, that one federal agency — unlike all the others — has all the "WIN" buttons it wants. That agency is none other than the C.I.A.

It turns out, of course, that the C.I.A. has experts who can duplicate just about anything in a few hours time. The Post says that the agency's headquarters in Langley has been known to come

up with a perfect Bulgarian army uniform or a set of Czech dentures on demand.

The newspaper says that while other government officials including members of congress are literally begging for "WIN" buttons, C.I.A. officials are wearing them around Langley with self-satisfied smiles on their faces — Zodiac



Inflation: Present, Past, Future

Now that inflation has turned its ugly head in our direction, it's time for a little understanding of the scary devil. I wish to enlighten or disgust you with the following three subtopics: A. Inflation — the devil itself

B. Present Cause

C. The Future

A. Inflation — is too much money chasing too few goods. Government policies over the long run indirectly influence the supply of goods. Inflation results when the supply of money expands faster than the supply of goods. Factors such as spurts in the price of oil or food have only short-run effects on inflation and are only scapegoats for the real cause. Therefore, curing inflation consists of adjusting the supply of money to the supply of goods or vice versa.

B. Present Cause — In 1971, the devaluation of the dollar raised the dollar prices of goods imported into the U.S. while cutting the foreign prices of U.S. exports. Coupling the unavoidable devaluation with price-wage controls was a serious mistake. You can't alter and freeze prices at the same time.

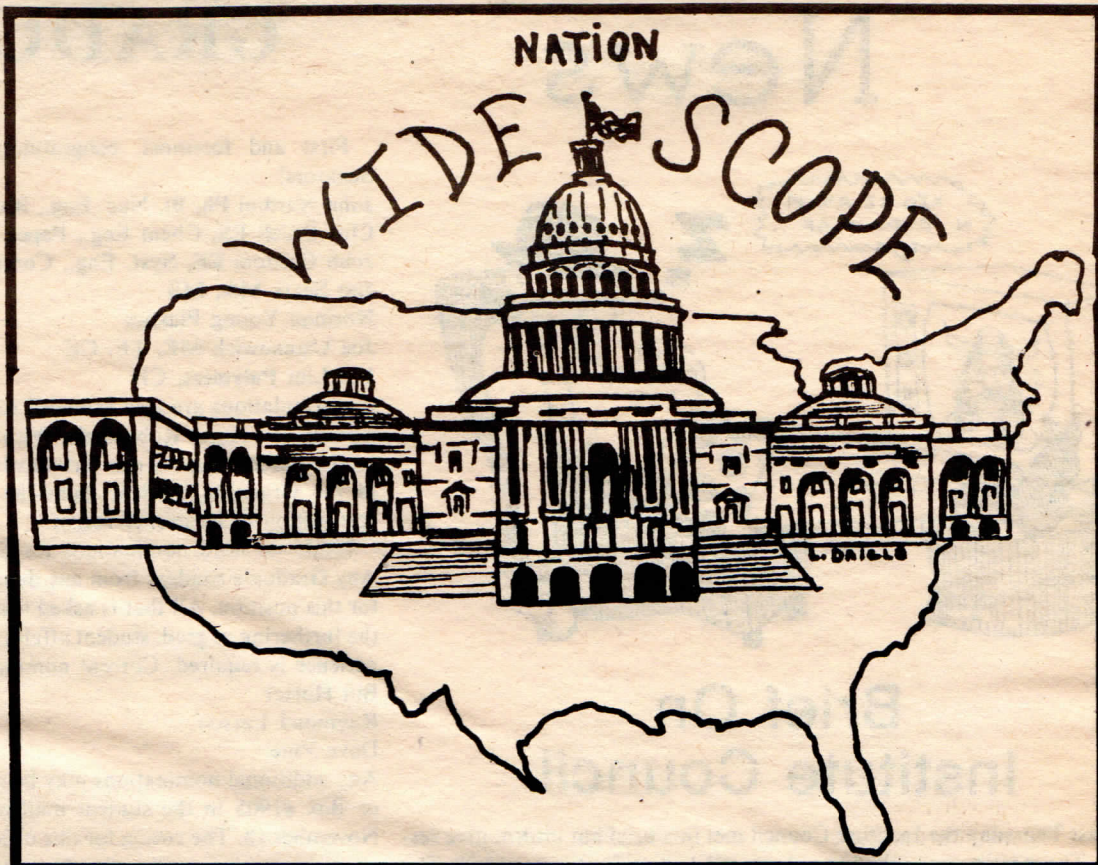
In 1972, U.S. monetary (money) policy embarked on a rather expansive course in response to public and political clamor to speedup economic growth after a sluggish recovery in 1971. After growing by 6.5% in 1971, the money supply expanded 7.8% in 1972 over 1971. This monetary expansion was unwisely coupled with a freeze on prices.

The results are only too well felt by all of us. Inflation cut deeper and deeper into the purchasing power of our dollars.

C. The Future — of inflation is not as bleak as you have been digesting from other sources.

Arthur Burns, head of the Federal Reserve Board, has effectively clamped down on money growth. In the last 30 years, money growth has declined! Now if (a big IF), the President and Congress can hold spending to \$300 billion and thus cut the deficit in the national budget and borrowing, the rate of inflation rate will decline substantially below the double-digit figure now being experienced.

Douglas A. Reed
Class of '75



DEMOS SWEEP

Democrats did it up big in the recent off year elections, capitalizing on Nixon and inflation the Demos whistled dixie all the way home.

Picking up big gains locally Paul Tsongas became the first Democrat to represent the fifth Congressional District in this century. He beat incumbent Republican Paul Cronin 60% to 40%. The Democrats literally took over the State House with Dukakis as Governor, Bellotti taking Attorney General and Guizzi sliding in as the Secretary of State.

The race for Sheriff of Middlesex county was a close one for incumbent Buckley. As a Republican he tossed off an early deficit to eek out a victory after being called on a few times election night to concede. Both times he refused, the next morning he woke up a winner.

Rent control, a local referendum

question was approved by a slim 500 vote margin. This slim victory will continue to make rent control a hot potato for the Lowell City Council. The council had put the question on the ballot for guidance, but now they are almost back to square one, with no clear mandate for or against. Rent control was expected to be passed with a hefty majority but the question did surprisingly poor in most areas of the city with a high tenant population.

Across the nation the elections ran much the same. The Senate and the House both made substantial Democratic gains. The House of Representatives became "veto-proof" despite the predictions of disaster from President Ford. Ford told the Americans to watch out for a legislative dictatorship, apparently they weren't impressed.

Everybody's friend Sen. George McGovern was returned for a third term in South Dakota. He beat Republican Leo Thorsness a former POW who retired from the Air Force to challenge the supposedly vulnerable ex-presidential candidate. George was smiling election night and he had good reason to.

McGovern will have close friend and ex-campaign manager Gary Hart as a colleague in the Senate. Hart was elected as a Democrat from Colorado. A not so close friend of Hart's and McGovern —

Sen. Tommy Eagleton from Missouri was returned to his seat.

Nightclub celebrity Wilbur Mills was reelected reflecting what could be the new trend towards a more swinging lifestyle in Arkansas.

America's first man in space became the first spaceman senator when he rocketed out of sight of his opponent by almost a million votes. John Glenn will represent Ohio in the U.S. Senate.

So now the Democrats have a pretty hefty majority in both houses of Congress. The question now is what will they do with it. The general feeling across the country (about 38% of the nations voter's went to the polls) is that they are probably just as inept as the Republicans. This Democratic vote was the answer to Richard Nixon and his Disneyland pals landslide of two years ago.

If the Democrats don't pass any major economy healing legislation the Repubs could easily make up a lot of their losses in 1976. The American people want action and the leaders are running out of ideas. Unless either of the parties start coming up with some leaders with new ideas the two party system will die the natural death of old age. The sooner they bury it the sooner we can use it as fossil fuel.

— McLaughlin

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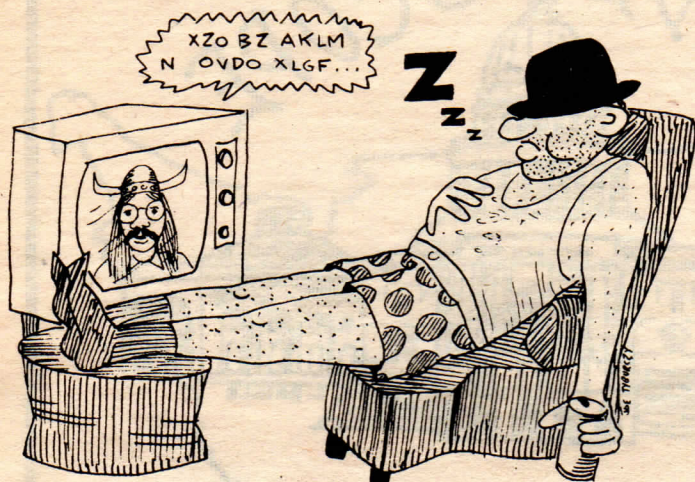
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News



Brief On Institute Council

Last Thursday the Institute Council met in a brief but informative session. The meeting was called to order by Chairman Fleming at 12:08. The first order of business was the welcoming of graduate student Peter Krumsiek as a member of the Institute Council. A break in the scheduled agenda followed with President Olsen addressing the Council. The President spoke of a meeting which was to be held last Friday at UMass, Amherst. This was a budget hearing with Secretary of Education Cronin. The University of Lowell had two hours speaking time at this meeting. The proposed budget for the University is expected to be \$19,000,000. The President also spoke of Lowell Tech money being held up in Cronin's office. The money held up there is for seven new campus police positions, a new computer (which is supposed to be purchased by the State in 1975), Laboratory facilities for the Civil Engineering Technology Program, and last but not least \$2,000,000 for refurbishing of the delapidated student parking lot. Money has been allocated by Cronin's office for the paving of Falmouth St. (the road behind Engineering Building), and the paving of the Faculty Parking Lot next to the Nuclear Building.

The Vice-Chairman, Mr. Forster, then gave his report. The following committee appointments were made: Resources and Planning Committee (Rothschild), Academic Policy and Curriculum Committee (Kannenberg), Calendar Committee (Carrow), Personnel Committee (Kamien, Harihar, Murphy, Stone, Kistler, Baldyga, Oliver), and a new Affirmative Action Committee (Gonsalves, Bannister, Duggan, Dunn, Ferraro, Forster, Harihar, Jason, Kistler, Moorner, Murray, Noble, Raymond, Rice, Rothschild, Washington, Wilson, Zaharoolis). All committee appointments were accepted.

It was then announced that on Tuesday December 10th, there will be a joint Faculty Social at the Spearehouse. Plans have not yet been finalized but the faculty is looking to have Governor-elect Dukakis as the guest speaker.

Announced also was that election ballots are now out for the faculty member of the Search Procedure Advisory Committee of the Merger Planning Board. This committee is formed to define the guidelines for setting down the qualifications for the finding of the President of the University of Lowell. The ballots were hand carried to all the departments of the Institute to insure that all faculty members had a chance to vote on this important position.

The final section of the meeting was that of members making timely announcements to the Council. Dr. O'Connor announced that the students of Lowell Tech want to see Deep Throat and that it is not obscene. This announcement came in rebuttal to Mr. Fleming's announcement at the October 3rd meeting that as a member of the faculty he is opposed in having pornographic movies on campus. A motion was made to have Mr. Fleming's announcement struck from the October 3rd meeting. It was defeated. The meeting was adjourned at 12:55, a multitude of business having been accomplished.

— Bob Hogan



Institute Council Sits... and sits...

GRADUATE STUDENT NEWS

First and foremost, congratulations to all new Senators!

John Nardini Ph, Bi, Nuc. Eng., Rad Sci. Box #2100
Cliff Bruell ES, Chem Eng., Paper Eng 919
John Cardoni EE, Syst. Eng., Comp. Eng. 931
Jim Sears MA, MS 1529
Norman Young Plastics PL Dept
Joe Ustenowich ME, TE, CE 154
Lee Lim Polymers, CH CH Dept

Congratulations are also extended to our new faculty advisor, Dr. Harry Rubenstein. With such enthusiasm on the Association, we can certainly bring the position of the Graduate Student from the depths of non-recognition to its proper height.

Next, we need nominations for Senator at large. Any Graduate Student from any department may run for this position. All that is asked is a commitment to the furthering of grad. student affairs. No previous experience is required. Current nominations include:

Bill Horter CH
Raymond Larson MG
Dave Vine ME

Any additional nominations may be made to Box #42 or Box #1905 in the student mailroom by Monday November 18. The voting for this office will be held at an open meeting on Tuesday Nov. 19 at noon in the Chem building room 0-522.

We have asked for representatives of the LSC grad school to be present at this meeting to discuss problems which will arise through the merger and how best to solve them.

ALTHOUGH LONG OVERDUE, YOU WILL FINALLY HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY TO GET SOMETHING BACK ON THE ACTIVITY FEE YOU PAY. The Grad. Student Association will be sponsoring the social event of the year. Free beer and punch (spiked, of course, or unspiked as you please) will be available. This will be an excellent time for you to get to know your representatives and officers, as well as to air your gripes. Stay tuned for the time, date and place.

All clubs and organizations of the Graduate School are invited to request offices in the Student Union Building. If interested submit a current roster of membership and expected enrollment for next semester.

Housing for graduates and Teaching or Research Assistants were the subject of much discussion at the last meeting. As a result, two committees to deal with these issues were formed.

Housing chairpersons — Jim Martin Box 2654 and John Nardini Box 2100. T.A.'s chairpersons — Doug Craw Box 562, Jim Sears Box 1529 and Dick Scheel Box CH Dept.

All persons with any ideas, complaints, etc., is urged to contact any of these persons.

As always, we are interested in your opinions. Please attend the next meeting Tuesday November 19 at noon in 0-522. It would be appreciated. Really!

The last meeting of the GSA was called to order by Peggy Palmer, President, at 12:00 P.M.

New Business

Nominations will be left open for one month. If you

wish to nominate a graduate student please submit the nomination to any of the G.S.A. officers or your newly-elected Senators.

Elections will take place at the next Open Meeting. **Faculty Advisor.**

There was a notion by Dick Scheel to nominate Dr. Harry Rubenstein for the position of G.S.A. Advisor. 2nd Dougcrow

Motion to close: Cliff Bruell

Seconded: Lee Lim. Voted unanimously.

Financial Report.

\$8.50/student should be coming into the G.S.A. for this year. In terms of planning, we have in excess of \$5,000.

Legal Counsel

Doug Erah has received approval by the G.S.A. to draw up a list of lawyers (no retainer required) for consultation to the G.S.A.

Committees:

The following committees were set up to investigate matters of concern to the Graduate Students.

Housing

Chairperson: Jim Martin & John Nardini.

Two possibilities are available for consideration:

The use of Smith Hall, year-round, w/non-mandatory food plan.

Second possibility for housing: buy a house.

T.A.'s & R.A.'s

Chairpersons: Doug Krah, Dick Scheel, & Jim Sears.

This committee will check into the inequities of hours required of the graduate students to fulfill their agreement for a T.A. or an R.A. They will also check into salary increases and cost of living adjustments for T.A.'s.

We need volunteers to work on these committees as well as assist with the Graduate Bulletin in so far as defining what is meant as a Part-time, Full-time, Special student; the number of hours graduate assistants are expected to put in, both in class and preparation; so on and so forth.

If interested, please get in touch with any of the Chairpersons or Officers.

Old Business.

The BI student who has yet to receive any payment on a research assistantship has been aided by Dean King's Undergraduate Loan Fund.

Notice to ALL Graduate Societies:

Rooms are available in the S.U.B. for your organization.

Submit name & organization to Peggy Palmer, Box #42.

It has been decided to hold a Get-Together for all graduate students in order to come together in a social atmosphere to find out what the G.S.A. is all about. Chairperson for this function is Cliff Bruell. Be on the lookout for further information:

Motion to adjourn: Bill Horter

Seconded: Lee Lim.

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EDWARD S. REDSTONE

Trustee Edward Redstone, President of the First Bank in Chelmsford, is a concerned individual and was obviously chosen as a trustee because of his financial background.

Mr. Redstone attended Boston Latin, received his B.A. from Colgate University, and his M.B.A. from Harvard Business School in 1952.

He was involved in the motion picture industry — his family owns Redstone Theaters, which is the largest independently owned theater circuit in the country. Included are theaters in Lawrence, the Astor, and Circle Theater, and numerous drive-ins.

He also did "workout" which is doing appraisals of company management and investments. The last "workout" involved a major U.S. airline.

Outside interests include Trustee of Children's Cancer Research Center, Trustee of Faulkner Hospital in Jamaica Plain, Trustee for the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, and various trade organizations.

When asked what he felt he could do as a Trustee, Mr. Redstone responded, "As a relatively new member of the board, my tenure is limited. Basically, it's been a learning process."

Q: "Were you involved with LTI before your appointment as Trustee?"

He answered that he did not seek the position, and that he had not been involved with the institute previously but, "It could be a very challenging position given the commitment

to dig-principally on your own."

Asked how he felt he could help LTI, he responded that he considered his appointment limited. He said that he did have a number of thoughts, only one of which he has strongly expressed and that this had stopped the carry of a vote. Classifying himself as a "lame duck" trustee, he thought it was foolish to start driving energetically for a goal when one is not able to see it through.

Q: "Would you like to be a trustee of the new university?" He explained that he is not able to under present law.

Q: "What do you feel are the responsibilities of a trustee?" His answer: "Hypothetically, a trustee should, theoretically, set policy and not manage. There are times when a member of the board may find conditions repugnant to their standards." He thought that they should direct themselves to change.

On the question of tuition, he replied, "No one should ever be deprived of an education because of lack of funds." He is not a proponent of free education, however, and feels the public should not subsidize higher education for those who can afford it.

Q: "What areas do you feel need special attention?"

He responded that Lowell Tech could reduce operation costs and improve education and services. He felt President Olsen was a competent president and said, "He, like I, are not our own man." Clarifying this, he said that he must answer to regulating authorities, stockholders, etc.

As for the merger, Mr. Redstone doesn't believe the Board of Trustees has been exposed enough to the merger. When asked whether there had been any meetings with Lowell State Trustees, he replied, "I never have." He also stated that he had never met with the Merger Planning Board. He did say that he has received some information in written form on the merger, however. When questioned about the lack of information, he responded, "To me, it's shocking," and said that there should be some getting together, "to solve the thousands of problems to avoid a fiasco. A merger is more difficult than forming a new university. Problems, dealing not only with land and buildings but people, should be dealt with department by department."

On the subject of power failures and food, he felt that the Building Authority was a separate entity over which the Trustees had no control. He thinks that the Trustees are hearing information through the grapevine.

Mr. Redstone showed a high regard for President Olsen and thought Olsen had a very difficult position.

On the issue of equal representation, he felt the faculty should have more say and that, "mature students really should have a say in the type of institution they are attending" but that "youth must learn more."

— Ed Dunbar
— Kary Robertson

Information and Counseling Services For Peer Sex

Peer Sex Information and Counseling Services is a program which is being initiated by students on the Lowell State College campus.

1. Why should peers be involved in sex counseling?

Because peers are involved with each other. Their needs and interests are similar and they sometimes need people of their own age to talk seriously with about some aspect of human sexuality.

2. Will such peers be available for consultation?

Yes, they certainly will, and they hope to arrange for office space in the Student Union Building.

3. What qualifies PSICS counselors for their services?

In brief, selection, training, and supervision. The training will consist of intensive training workshops, the first to be held in November. In addition, the counselors will receive continued in-service training and supervision throughout the year.

4. Will PSICS people really know everything there is to know about sex?

They will know better than that. They will know that human sexuality involves much more than a few anatomical facts, and PSICSers will be aware of the wondrous complexity of sex in human relationships. They will be, however, knowledgeable and will be able to find the best available answers to your questions; they will have supportive counseling skills; and they will be familiar with competent resources for referral (e.g. VD or pregnancy testing).

5. Will you be able to trust PSICS people?

PSICS people be required to uphold professional ethical standards of responsibility with regard to confidentiality. A breach of this will mean disqualification from PSICS counseling.

6. How will you benefit from the PSICS Program?

You will be able to receive help with personal concerns, problems, and referrals if such help is needed and sought. We hope that pamphlets and articles will generally be available from PSICS people.

If you are interested in becoming counselor for PEER SEX INFORMATION AND COUNSELING SERVICES, plan to attend a meeting to be held in the Lowell State Student Union Building, Room 201, at 11:00 a.m. on November 19.

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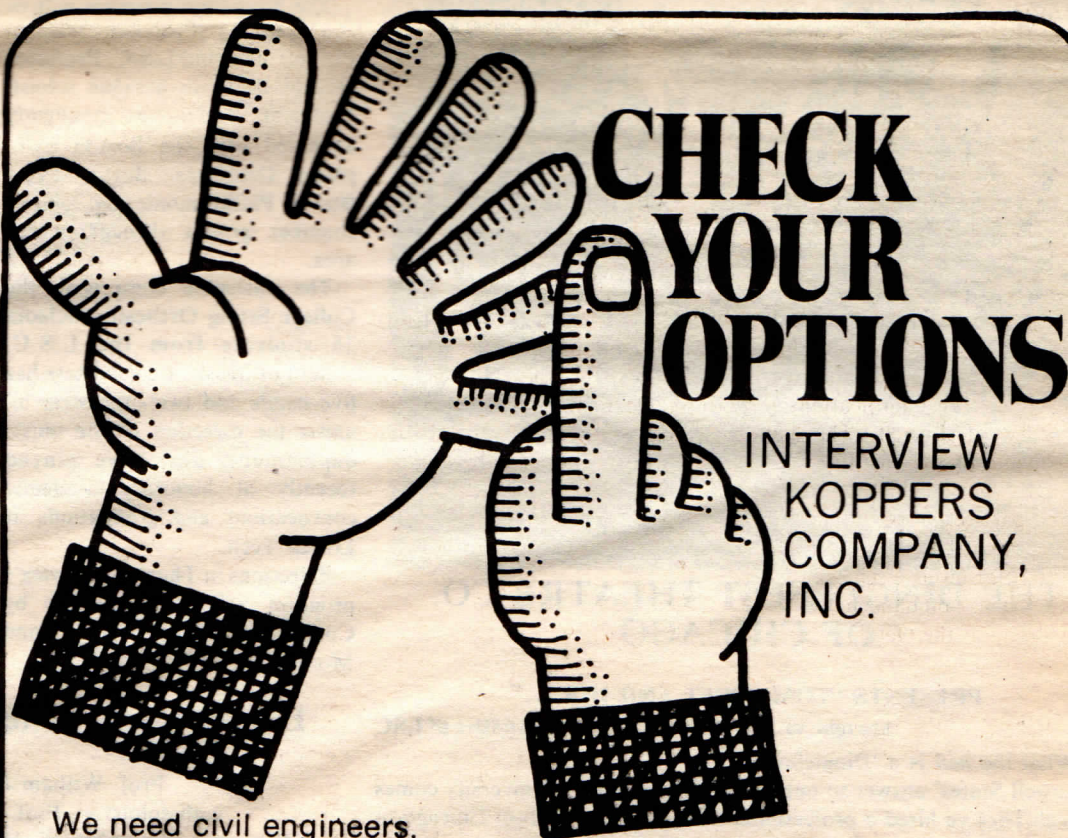
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LTI Trustees

Editors note: this is another in a series of articles on LTI's trustees. Its object is to familiarize the student with the role, duties and the individual personalities of a few prominent members on the Board of Trustees. The Board members are appointed by the governor (except for the student trustee) and are the policy making body of the Institute.

The duties of the members include attending the monthly trustee meetings, researching the diversified issue and reading the paraphernalia sent to them concerning many topics which face the trustees.

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Lo Kai specializes in several flaming dishes which are cantanese and polynesian style in many tempting varieties. Of course, there are the regular separate dishes including beef, pork, seafood, chop suey, foo yong, etc. Along with the several separate appetizers are two tidbit samplers for those who can't handle the Pu-Pu platter.

Oh yes, we forgot to mention the beverage section ... one cannot leave Lo Kai without having at least one of these. You can always do what we did ... order two drinks for two and chug them to see who can finish first. Then when you finish, order one for four and try again. Just remember which way is out when you leave.

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Q. Buncha jerks. How they gonna do that?

A. Verbatim. It's some screw-ball script method where they take quotes from books and apply them to miracles of modern science and make them sound ridiculous. Can you imagine ridiculing an essential pioneering development like automatic plastic-wrap dispenser, and make it sound dumb? Even worse, they may sling mud on a great feat of engineering like the coke machine that screws you out of your last quarter and gives no coke. Even better, coke but no cup. Can you think of anything more senseless?

Q. Ah, yeah, Senseless.

A. If that weren't enough, they're calling it "a mad-cap look at modern technology; fascinating, frightening, and funny." God, that's like saying elevator service in the SUB is inadequate. Totally ridiculous.

Q. Totally. Where they selling tickets?

A. LTI Mailroom, LSC Information Booth, and at the door. I wonder though. The TEXT claims they were the recipients of five awards for "outstanding" performances by the Chicago Drama Critics League.

Q. You going?

A. Naturally. I'll be at the Little Theatre at LSC on Tuesday, Nov. 12 at 8:00 P.M., with a buck in my hand. That's the State and Tech price. General Public is two bucks, but that's fair. At least I'll be able to see the type of mentality that we'll be up against. No self respectin Techie can afford to miss it! Especially if he's gonna make it in EE.

College String Orchestra presents Concert

The Lowell State College String Orchestra will present a concert on the campus of Lowell Technological Institute which is sponsored by the L.T.I. Student Senate. The concert is for the student bodies, faculty and administration of both schools, and the general public, at no charge.

The hour long program will be conducted by Professor William Pordon featuring L.S.C. Professor Donald Bravo as bassoon soloist. Professor Bravo has frequently appeared with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Boston Pops, Boston Philharmonic and leading chamber groups throughout the area.

The ensemble comprising the College String Orchestra includes 25 students from the L.S.C. School of Music. Lowell State has five bands and two orchestras all under the direction of the music department, and have played recently at honorary academic convocations and graduations at Lowell Tech.

Selections in Thursday evening's program will include music by Corelli, Vogel, Perischetti and Mozart.

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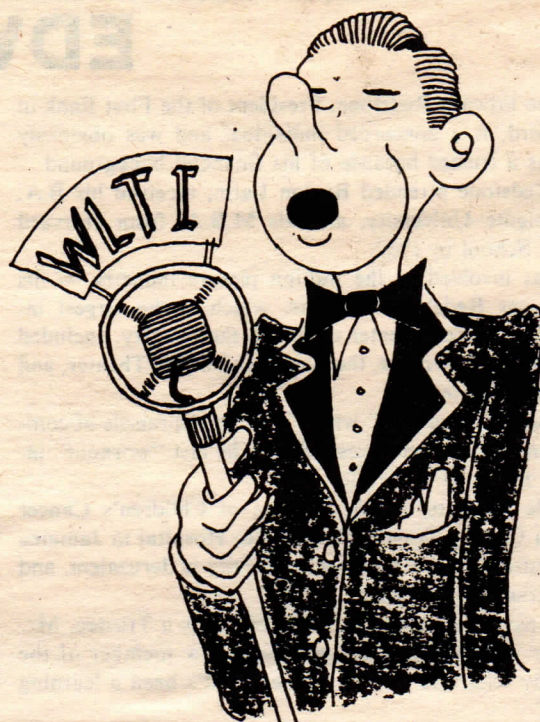
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3. Rondo

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6:45 Scorpio
10:00 Backstage
10:15 Phil
1:30 Sign Off

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6:45 Tony J.

10:00 John Cobleigh
1:30 Sign Off

FRIDAY

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6:30 News
6:45 Den Hollis
10:00 Bob Moody
2:00 am Sign Off

SATURDAY

12:00 noon Sign On
12:00 Russ J.
3:00 A.J.
6:00 News
6:05 Kevin MacNamara
10:00 Bob Flagg
2:00 Sign Off

SUNDAY

5:59 pm Sign On
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Towers Election Summary

On October 3rd, at the direction of the Building Authority, Food Committee elections were held in the LTI dormitories. In the Student Union building, the winning candidates were Doug Flagg, Cathy Reum, and Stephen Knight.

In a letter to John Doherty, president of the Student Senate, dated October 8th, two of the unsuccessful candidates from the S.U.B. — Richard Bogosian and William Titterington — protested the Towers election, charging that one of the winning candidates had handled and assisted in the counting of the ballots.

The following night, October 9th, a motion was brought before the Senate to accept all election results *except* for those from the Towers. President Doherty had been personally charged with conducting the elections; however, at this time he decided that the Senate should have the right to rule on the validity of the results.

The Senate then voted — in the absence of the Senator who had supervised the counting of the S.U.B. ballots — to reject the results of the Towers elections. In a new election on October 16th, the two candidates who had protested the initial election won positions, beating out two of those elected in that first election.

The next day, one of the representatives ousted in the second election filed a letter protesting the invalidation of the initial election. That letter was also submitted to the Text, and was published in the issue of October 21st. In substance, it stated that the first election should never have been invalidated, because the major charge lodged in protest of that election was completely unsubstantiated, being based only on hearsay — hearsay which was discredited by the later testimony of the Senator in charge of counting the Towers ballots — and that, moreover, the nature of that charge was such as to make any fair second election an impossibility.

That night, the night of October 17th, a Text reporter interviewed Bogosian and Titterington. They stated that their reaction to their defeat in the first election had been to accept it, but that, shortly after the results had been tallied, they had been approached by a member of the Counselling staff and encouraged to challenge the election outcome. They stated that they had been informed at that time that some party had already been in touch with the Dean of Student Affairs on the matter of the elections. They also stated that they were subsequently assured by the RA of the upper Towers that he had a witness who had observed the alleged misconduct on the part of one of the winning candidates. According to them, however, the RA had refused to reveal the identity of his witness to them. They further stated that they had been assisted in the preparation of their protest by one of the head students from the Towers; that they felt that if an RA and other members of the counselling staff told them that they had grounds for a complaint, then that they must have grounds for a complaint; that though they may have implied wrongdoing on the part of another candidate, that they had not made specific charges against that candidate; and that — with themselves apparently installed as Food Committee representatives — the whole matter should be allowed to die.

A copy of their letter of protest was obtained and examined — with the permission, and indeed at the suggestion of Bogosian and Titterington. It did not, however, confirm their recollection of the contents of that letter. The letter did include a strong, specific, and unsubstantiated charge against another candidate.

Some of their other statements were confirmed, wholly or in part, by later investigation though. The head student named by Bogosian and Titterington stated that he had

assisted them in the preparation of their protest, but that he had done so at their request, and that his assistance had been concerned with form and procedure rather than with content. He emphasized that he had not been aware of the specific charge made in the letter of formal protest; and added that he had never been involved with LTI politics, and that he had felt he was just doing his job, in assisting the two students.

The RA of the upper Towers, acknowledged that a member of the Counselling staff had called the Dean of Students immediately following the elections, and that, in fact, he himself had been that party. He did not reveal the content of that conversation.

The witness to the alleged misconduct of one of the candidates was not at any time produced or identified.

On October 23rd, the Student Senate voted to reinstate the original Towers Food Committee elections, by a vote of 15/7/10. The majority of the new senators abstained.

The question of the Towers Food Committee election has been resolved finally; and if the process was painful, at least it appears that justice has been served. Another question remains though — the question of the involvement of the Counselling staff in student politics. Obviously, certain members of the staff interfered in the recent Food Committee elections. Furthermore, the Editor of the Text has been approached several times in the last couple of weeks — by members of the Counselling staff — and advised to keep this issue out of the paper.

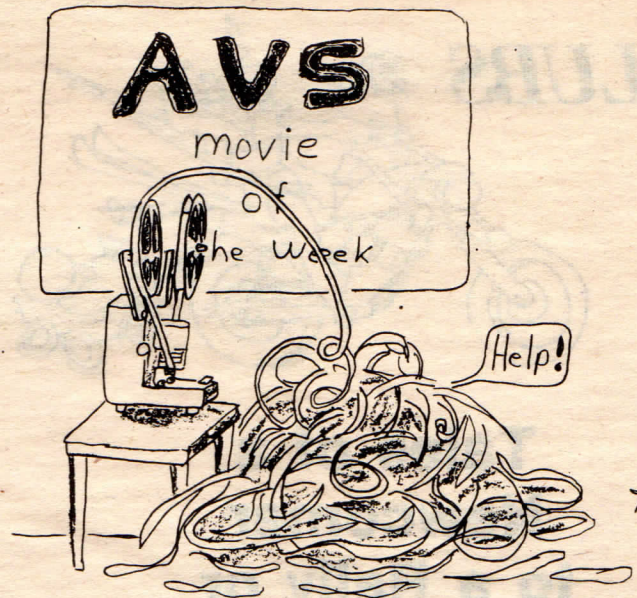
It is the right, indeed the responsibility, of every student to be concerned with the mechanisms for student input into the running of this Institute. It is not, however, proper for any student to use the authority or the prestige coming from any position granted by the administration to influence the outcome of student political processes, or the free flow of information in the student media.

No matter how sincere and conscientious the persons involved may be — and we have every reason to believe that the members of the Counseling staff involved in the recent elections were both sincere and professionally very capable — there always remains the possibility that they may be influenced, even if only at the unconscious level, by the interests of their employers in the administration... and the record shows that the best interests of the student body and the best interests of the administration are quite often different.

Perhaps more importantly, the use of a counselling position for political purposes can compromise the ability of the counsellor to fulfill his or her primary function; which is, after all, to provide personal and academic counselling to the members of the student body. For this reason, some schools — such as UMass — forbid their counsellors to become involved in politics.

We do not seek to assign blame to any individual members of the Counselling staff for their roles in the recent election affair, nor do we wish to see recriminations against any of them. They — along with the candidates who were persuaded to challenge the initial election, and the elected representatives whose reputations were smeared — were victims of a system of dorm counselling which is not suited to the realities of the modern world, and which should be changed.

We will continue to call for a modernization of the LTI counselling system, but we will also defend any individual member of the counselling staff whose position might in any way be threatened by the outcome of the Towers election furor.



"Pete 'n' Tillie"

Walter Matthau, Carol Burnett, Geraldine Page, Barry Nelson
Rated: PG

Pete (Walter Matthau) and Tillie (Carol Burnett) are two lonely San Franciscans approaching middle age. After a courtship, they settle down in middle America suburbia. Based on Peter De Vries novella "Witch's Milk", "Pete 'n' Tillie" is a mixture of puns, wisecracks, and tragedy. New York Post — "wittiest, warmest and most ingratiating movie to appear in a long time."

Time Magazine — "sweet and shrewd and funny."

Time: 111 min.

Shown in Cummock Hall on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, November 12 & 13, at 7:30 P.M., this movie is FREE to all L.S.C./L.T.I. students.

Lowell State

"Tales of Terror"

Rated: G

Edgar Allan Poe, master of the macabre, translated three of his short stories into one (Morella, The Facts in The Case of Mr. Valdemar, and an adaptation of "The Cask of Amontillado"). This film, based on favorite themes of Poe is about demons, premature burial, and suspended animation.

Time: 90 min.

This movie, shown on Monday, November 11th, in the Weeds Building at Lowell State at 11 P.M., is FREE to all L.S.C./L.T.I. students.

"Godspell"

Rated: G

Jubilant film version of the successful stage musical. This is a passion play of the gospel according to St. Matthew updated to modern New York with very inventive results. The disciples and their clown-like leader wander all over New York, more or less unfolding the parables and proverbs of the New Testament everywhere, from the electronic Accutron sign in Times Square to the top of the new World Trade Center. All along, the story unfolds with skillful use of pantomime and acting. The music is superb. Twenty million people have seen GODSPELL on stage. New GODSPELL is "a miracle of a movie musical."

Time: 103 min.

This movie, shown in the Little Theatre at Lowell State on Sunday, November 17th, at 7:30 P.M., is FREE to all L.S.C./L.T.I. students.

Kevin "Scoop" Rose

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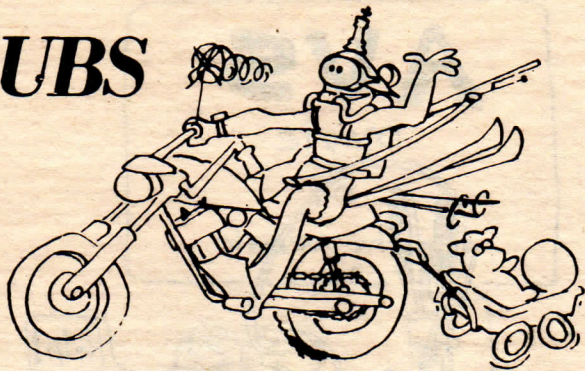
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Tales of a Newcomer to a Rally or A Stranger in a Strange Land

The Newcomer and the Patriotic Charger decided to check out Lowell Tech Sports Car Clubs' "Not Again Rally" on Sunday, the 3rd of Nov. Anyway, racing fans, the first car was to leave at 12 noon, and another car every 30 seconds. Our heroes had the fortune (?) of being the 6th car out. Soon, there were Rally cars all over Lowell, and the Rallymaster had set up a secret checkpoint in the research center parking lot (where the rally started from) and he had casually placed the checkpoint sign against the tire of his car. Well, our dauntless beginners pulled into the lot and the vicious rallymaster asked "are you guys lost?" The Newcomer replied "You gotta checkpoint sign there." The rallymaster laughed and said "That's right . . . and you guys are the first ones in." He then gave our boys a new set of directions and told them to "ignore the other sheet I gave ya."

To make a long tale (let alone a long bumpy ride) short, the rallymaster tried various devious methods to try to shake the rallyists off the trail (and road . . . as you shall soon see). One of these methods was to get the folks on Old Meadow Rd. and then said "go to E. Meadow Rd." What he neglected to say was that the road changed its name 3 times to W. Meadow Rd. then finally E. Meadow Rd. Newcomer cursed but managed to get through. Then came the Dracut State Forest. As most of you know, Newcomer drives a Dune Buggy. He entered the forest at a crawl, and Patriotic Charger says (inbetween bumps) "Hey, I gotta go." So the buggy rolls off to the side and Patriotic Charger gets out and walks over a wire fence and does his bit. On the way back across the fence, the Charger slipped, and fell on the fence. Needless to say, the Patriotic Charger got considerably more charged, 'cause that there fence was electrified! OOOOOooooo! Then to make up time, the Golden Steed raced through the woods. Soon, the Newcomer had to go too. You would if you were in a dune buggy going through the woods at 50 mph. I mean, the car only touched ground once every 5 bumps!

To be Continued Next Issue

Come to the next Rally November 17, 1974 . . . Get lost on a rally!

The New World Order

The World Future Society of the University of Lowell presented Dr. William H. Smith on Wednesday Oct. 30, 1974 at 7:30 in room K206.

Dr. Smith spoke on The New World Order and how it will effect mankind's future. Dr. Smith is Assistant Principle of Weeks Jr. High in Newton, Mass. He got his doctorate in Education at the University of Mass. at Amherst with his field of study being Alternative forms of Education.

This was the second in a series of talks sponsored by the World Future Society. Anyone desiring more information about the Society may contact William German, Box 1742 or James Sherpey 2510.

— William German

GETTING HIGH

After a few weekends of beginner rockclimbs at Crow Hill, a trek up the treacherous slopes of the Grand Monadnock, and a weekend of crawling through peanut butter mud, the Lowell Tech Alpine Club has gotten into full swing for the 74-75 season.

Our first trip this year was the Katahdin Goofer Trip. Although the trip began with some technical difficulties, we had a good buzz after we found the way to Millinocket. The weekend was spent hiking along the rugged trails of Mt. Katahdin as club members got their legs in shape for upcoming winter hikes. By the way, what *did* happen to the orange juice?

Two weekends later, under the capable leadership of the club's experienced climbers, the LTIAC made numerous ascents of the sheer faces of Cathedral and White Horse Ledges. Many of the members who were new to rock climbing found

themselves hanging on "Thin Air" several hundreds of feet above the ground. This new experience brought out some funny reactions from people. "I've never been so scared in all my life."

For the remainder of the semester, the Alpine Club is planning a hiking trip to the Adirondacks, another caving weekend as well as the annual semester break trip up the snow covered slopes of Mount Washington.

The Lowell Tech Alpine Club plans trips for most weekends throughout the year, including the summer, and all trips are open to all LTI and LSC students. So, if anyone is interested in backpacking, rock climbing, spelunking or other outdoor activities, or if you would like to learn how to do these things, drop by at the next club meeting on Tuesday at 12:00 in K211. Or contact Cliff, Crevise or Craig at LTI box 1088 or "Head Jam" Jim at LTI box 997.

Circle K

The Circle K Club had a meeting last Thursday, as every Thursday, and quite a few important items were brought up.

The first of these was about the Circle K Raffle in which we plan on raffling off a 12" black and white TV set. Sorry folks, no color. The set was tested and it works perfectly. Tickets will go for one for a quarter or three for fifty cents. The television will be on display all day Thursday in front of the mailroom.

Second to be brought up at the meeting was an idea for a children's Christmas party. A committee headed by Dianna Kenney is looking into the possibilities of having it at an area hospital children's ward or an orphanage.

Third is that unhappy subject of dues.

I am overwhelmingly surprised with the clubs outstanding attendance record this past month — I only wish more people would start standing inside.

Also our thanks to Father Spike, our Kiwanis advisor, for complementing our past couple of meetings.

Our next meeting is this Thursday night at 7:30 in the SUB rm. 530. All guests (no invitation needed), welcome. Members are also welcome.

Your Friend Through Circle K,
Dennis D. Viscanti, President

SCHOLARSHIPS FOR ARMENIAN-AMERICAN STUDENTS

The Hai Guin Club of Boston is offering a \$200.00 scholarship to an American born student of Armenian descent now residing in Massachusetts and currently attending college in Massachusetts.

This award is granted to a freshman toward his second semester tuition and is based on scholastic ability as well as financial need.

Application forms are available from:

Mrs. R. H. Piranian
273 Newbury St.
Boston, MA. 02116

The Armenian Club of Lowell

Tech is offering a \$50.00 award to an Armenian-American freshman at Lowell Tech. This award will be granted to The Armenian-American freshman with the highest first semester cumulative average.

Application forms are available through the Armenian Club. Interested students should leave their name and box # with:

Tom Bezigan
Box 222, LTI

All applications must be sent in by December 15, 1974 to the above box number.

A.S.M.E. Sponsors Rockwell Field Trip

Last Thursday, the A.S.M.E. sponsored a field trip to the North American Rockwell Draper Division. The trip was open to the entire student body and was attended by other than A.S.M.E. members. Despite the modest turn out, those who showed the interest to attend were rewarded with a firsthand look at the finished products of the plant and all the processes involved in its production. We were given a tour through the foundry area with highlights on casting, machining, and heat treating. Business students were given a chance to see the shipping department. All in all it proved an invaluable opportunity to see the processes taught in this Institute in action. With this in mind, the A.S.M.E. hopes to sponsor future trips for the entire student body of Lowell Tech.

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Hang Gliding Club

The Hang Gliding club voted at their meeting, on November 5, to set this year's dues at \$5.00 per person. Members must pay their dues by Thursday, November 14, to be eligible to fly. The club also decided, because of the need for more flying time, to have weekend trips to local hills as well as the Thursday trips to the Groton Country Club. Members should sign up at B-118 for the days and hours that they are free to fly.

The Hang Gliding club does offer lessons for the in-

experienced, given by the club's flight instructor, Chris Langton. All other knuckle burned members are urged to come and fly as often as possible, for flying now is the only practice for the big mountains later on.

This week's meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 12, at B-118. Any non-member is welcome to attend the meeting and learn what Hang Gliding is all about.

Guest Speaker For AIChE

Bob Treen, member of Central Engineering at Nashua Corp., is coming to speak Wednesday night, November 14th, at 7 PM in the Multipurpose Room of the Library.

The main topic will consist of what the "real world" of engineer-

ing is actually like. In addition, three films will be shown involving the theory and design of fluid mixing tanks.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served. Everyone is welcome to come.

—Jim Wagner, AIChE President

To All International Students

We held a meeting on November 7, 1974, at 1:00 p.m., in room 601, SUB. Although the turnout was disappointing, we did manage to formulate certain plans.

We will have a further meeting on November 12, Tuesday, in room B210 at 1:00 pm. At this meeting we will hold elections for officers.

We discussed holding lecture series, cooperating with WLTJ on an international hour, vacation housing for Foreign students and International Night. All of these items can be accomplished, only through your cooperation. Please plan to attend the next meeting.

NOTICE

ATTENTION ALL CLUBS!!

ANY LTI STUDENT ORGANIZATION WISHING OFFICE SPACE IN THE S.U.B. SHOULD CONTACT JEANNE CARROLL BOX 1276 OR THE STUDENT SENATE OFFICE S.U.B. RM. 424 OR 459-6022.

Budget Ski Carnivals

The Student Ski Association, famous for the half-price ski lift tickets its 44,000 members receive at 150 major ski areas nationwide, recently announced the 1974/75 winter schedule of low cost ski trips.

SSA Carnivals will be held at major ski resorts in the East, Midwest and Rocky Mountains. Lasting from two to seven days each, the carnivals include all ski lift tickets, first class lodging and, at most areas, breakfast and dinner every day. There is also a full schedule of activities such as dances to rock bands, serious and fun ski races, wine and cheese parties, discounts on ski lessons and rental equipment, swimming and sauna parties and much more.

At last January's SSA "Great Escape" weeklong carnival in Aspen, Colorado over 700 college students from every state in the country attended. Most SSA carnivals attract several hundred college students and other young people.

This season's Aspen trip is from January 4 to 11 and January 6 to 13. Cost for lifts at four ski areas in Aspen, lodging at the Holiday Inn or equivalent and admission to all activities is only \$109 plus 15% tax and services (\$125.35 complete). There are low tour-basing airline fares available on regularly scheduled flights from most cities to Denver on January 6 with connecting bus transportation to Aspen. The Student Ski Association also offers charter flights from New York City and Hartford to Denver for \$164 round trip with connecting charter bus from Denver to Aspen for \$25 round trip. The charter price is around \$100 below the regular economy air fare. These charter flights are for SSA members and their families only.

This season's schedule of Eastern carnivals includes: GLEN ELLEN, VERMONT, Dec. 20-22, \$39; MOUNT SNOW, VERMONT, Jan 5-10 and 26-31, 1975, \$89; MOUNT WASHINGTON VALLEY, N.H. (five ski

resorts), Jan. 12-17 and 19-24, \$89. Over spring vacations there is the CANADIAN FESTIVAL DE SKI, March 15-21, 22-28 and March 29-April 4 for \$89. For much less than the cost of a week in Bermuda or Fort Lauderdale, students will ski five days at Mount Ste. Anne, Eastern Canada's largest ski resort with Saturday night in Montreal's Queen Elizabeth Hotel and Sunday thru Thursday nights in Quebec City's famed Chateau Frontenac. Please add 15% for tax and services to all Eastern carnival prices.

In the Midwest SSA has planned a series of GREAT ESCAPE WEEKENDS: LUTSEN SKI AREA, Lutsen, Minn., Dec. 13-15, \$38.50; TRAVERSE CITY, Michigan, lodging at the Holiday Inn, skiing at SCHUSS MOUNTAIN and SHANTY CREEK, Dec. 20-22, \$38.50; MT. TELEMAR, Wisconsin, lodging at the new \$7,000,000 Mt. Telemark Lodge, Jan. 17-19, \$43.50; TRAVERSE CITY, Mich., lodging at the Holiday Inn, skiing at SCHUSS MOUNTAIN and TIMBERLEE HILLS, Jan. 31 to Feb. 3, \$38.50.

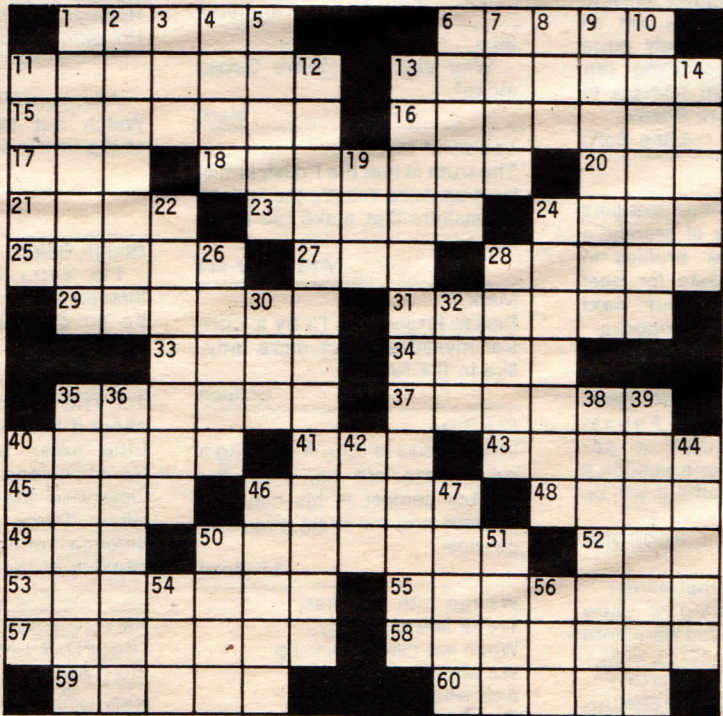
For students who want to spend their spring break soaking up the sun and powder in the Rocky Mountains, the Student Ski Association has put together a three area package at

COOPER MOUNTAIN/KEYSTONE/BRECKENRIDGE, Colorado, March 9-14 and 16-21, for \$99 complete.

All college students and other young adults are invited. Come with friends or solo. SSA will supply roommates, if desired. Ski clubs are welcome. SSA will provide car pool transportation to students who need it.

For reservations (\$10 deposit required) or further information, contact SSA Carnival Desk, 233 N. Pleasant St., Amherst, MA 01002, tel. (413) 253-3206 or 2438 N. Clark St., Chicago, IL 60614, tel. (312) 871-1070.

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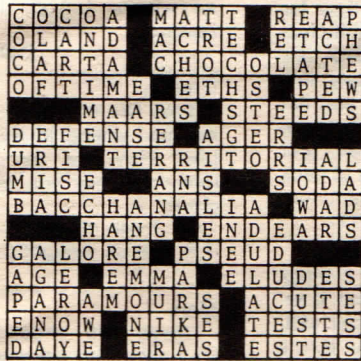


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ANSWER

TO LAST

WEEK'S PUZZLE



ACROSS

- 1 Hawaiian feasts
- 6 Melodies
- 11 Caribbean archipelago: 2 wds.
- 13 Suaver
- 15 Man or ape, e.g.
- 16 Ad infinitum: 3 wds.
- 17 British military branch (abbr.)
- 18 Summon: 2 wds.
- 20 Easy college course
- 21 Love in Spain

DOWN

- 23 Porch or platform
- 24 Small goby
- 25 Wearies
- 27 Comparative suffix
- 28 Evil spirit
- 29 Visible symbol
- 31 — State (N.J.)
- 33 Rhine tributary
- 34 Ostrichlike bird
- 35 Decayed
- 37 Cinnamon and Melba
- 40 Indian dwelling
- 41 Tit for —
- 43 Chagall, et al.

DOWN

- 45 Map notations (abbr.)
- 46 Of the cheek
- 48 Comedian Mort —
- 49 Sea eagle
- 50 Character in "The Tempest"
- 52 Ten squared
- 53 Aquatic bird: 2 wds.
- 55 Stays undercover: 2 wds.
- 57 Angelic
- 58 Nail polishes
- 59 Kind of bridge

DOWN

- 60 Potatoes
- 1 Fort or TV western
- 2 Not varying
- 3 Certain missile (abbr.)
- 4 Suffix: small one (pl.)
- 5 Surfeits
- 6 Band
- 7 Over: Ger.
- 8 Girl's nickname
- 9 Samuel Beckett play

DOWN

- 10 Attack: 2 wds.
- 11 Small herring
- 12 With tender emotions
- 13 Etched in one's memory
- 14 Energy quantum
- 19 John or Jane
- 22 Returns of money
- 24 Jellyfish
- 26 Fred Flintstone's boss
- 28 Reverie
- 30 Before
- 32 I love: Lat.

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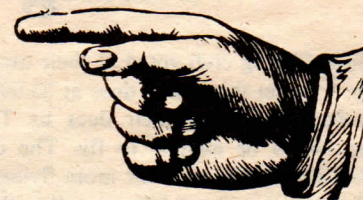
- 35 Withdraw
- 36 — theater
- 38 Followed
- 39 Educates
- 40 Lock of hair
- 42 Boxing great
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- 50 Shares of the profits
- 51 — tide
- 54 African antelope
- 56 College in Texas (abbr.)



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CURVY

Dear Supercivil
This year Transpo is leading
me nowhere. Maybe I will get my
structure in shape.

N.Y.er

Steve W.

I'm ashamed of you. And you
said that you had quit, shame
shame

Oatmeal & Coco

Dear Grapee,

Sorry about that misprint last
week, but I couldn't remember
who was grapee and/or who was
grapor as my brain was
befuddled and grappled by
grape juice and spirits (and a few
grape seeds!)

Grapor

P.S. Did you ever get all the
pumpkin out of the sifter? Hope
so, in case J. wants to use it!

If the Wayward Wino ever
changes his faith, it'll be because
he no longer thinks he's God.

the Lone Spacer

Bojangles,

It has been nice knowing You.
See you in Milford, N.J.

Stud and the

Gang

Westfield STUD,

We want to place an order for 25
sweathogs. Can you come
through?

The Dungeon

Rich Novogurski, Rick
Novogurski, R. Novogurski,
Novogurski, Novogurski,
Novogurski. Read any good
phone books lately? Try the
Boston yellow pages.

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The Westfield STUD, Tell Marie I
love her!

Kangarooooooooo

SUPERCIVIL — GO ROTATE

to Dorothy and Toto at LSC come
on over and see the ghost that
you never saw at the dance on
halloween!

The Ghost of Techie past

dirty old man with cane could be
anywhere L.S.C. ladies —
beware

D.O.M. (W.C.)

Grapor,

I still like the green ones best.
Are you willing to try an apple
pie? Hey, do we turn into
raisons? I like you better as a
grape.

fresh off the vine, Grapee
P.S. Get us straight (names that
is)

Meri,

We're still chuckling about
your escapade last weekend into
the men's room. Keep smiling.
The Lucky Few

To the Administration:

If Lowell Tech is a place of higher
learning, then why aren't there
classes on the 18th floor??

Curious

Cliff missed the great Craig

Little,

Has the sniffer found a home
yet?

Big & Roomie

Lost a pair of gold wire
rimmed glasses in a yellow
flowered case.

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To Mad Cape-er(s):

Yes, we had a good time in P-
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point No. 2,

I hereby award to you the
honor of having the most cars
stop at your (our?) check-point. I
guess check-point No. 1 and No.
3 just didn't have what it takes to
get people to stop. (Or maybe
they stopped to see what we
were going — afater all wer were
out in the middle of the woods!)

Signed:

2nd Person at rally
check-point No. 2

WM, 20 seeks WF 18-22 for first
meaningful relationship with
sincere, understanding woman.
Contact friend, Box 2726.

V.W.: I couldn't think of anything
to write to you this week so I
decided to give you your own
classified this week. Have fun
with it.

— Supercivil

Cliff Crag: Oh yeah, no more
than 60 degrees. Just like the
Tuck Trail in the summer. That
was like the Six-Husbands Trail
in February in the middle of an
ice storm. Never Again (famous
last words!) Will climb with
organization at HMC if party is
small, well equipped, and
somewhat experienced. No
goofers!

Mountaineer II

Big Bozo,

As the year wears on and our
minds become bogged down in
technological feedback we all
begin to think extremely more
slowly thus necessitating our
transformation from humans to
BOZO's. Make more Bozo's.

-Little Bozo-

N.Y.er,

Please get a warmer sleeping
bag, a good bottle of brandy, a
copy of the book profiles in
courage, and a taste for beef
stroganoff before our next
adventure into the boondocks.

-Supercivil

Attention!! ALL LEITCH HALL
MAFIA MEMBERS Annual
Pilgrimage to SICILY is ap-
proaching Limit of one weapon a
passenger. FOR some it will be
their last trip.

IL PADRONE

CRAZY JOE (love that name)

When are you going to show
some of that class you were born
with and move to LITTLE ITALY
(west wing 3rd floor LEITCH)

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LEITCH HALL

Newcomer,

What do you mean Louise? I
placed the ad because I need a
man who can give me enough to
really "get me high." Don't
bother, you don't even know
what I'm talking about.

Lisa G.

Dear Jeanee Carroll

At least I think you are cute
even if Supercivil does not think
you are.

N.Y.er

What is this we hear about the
new romance between N.Y.er
and Karen?

Tis a low week for the N.Y.er

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another year of clean living. Will
furnish one free beer on Sunday,
11/17. Contact Box 275 or 728.

Randy H. —

Watch out for large inflatable
objects on the fourteenth.

P.B. and P.B.

whoever borrow a wallet and a
set of keys from the gym 10-10-
74, could you please return them
to dave sheppard, box 349, no
questions asked. Please return
the wallet because of sentimen-
tal value.

THANK-YOU

Help!!! I'm being screwed by a
"Barr" double flighted screw with
a mixing section at the end. The
viscosity is too thick for the
plunger.

singed, styrene monomer

Let it be known that Martin Kelly
and Jim Mazzone are undergo-
ing sex changes.

Lambert's

20.5

Why don't you leave Goose
alone?

Mark

Louise of DK,
The truth is that the Polish family
lives upstairs and it's the Italians
downstairs that make too much
noise

Mad Cape-ers

Mark,

Please forgive me. I'll try to con-
trol myself and act more lady-
like in the future.

Colleen

Big Bozo:

When fizzes is thru, A drinking a
good Bozo will do. Then the
alcohol contest of his mind in-
creases and his brain begins to
go slow.

Lil Bozo

We run with the kites,
We've learned to fly,
When we climb back up
We almost die,
And when we crash
Our bodies go crunch.
And we do all this
For half Bill's lunch.

Skysurfers

J.A.C.

How's the sexy sexratary.

P.J.

A giant error has been made ...
Cathedral Ledge is 650 feet not
250 feet.

Bart:

The effective pressure is too
much on your brain. This is due
to an increase in the porewater
pressure in your head. My sur-
name will echo thru the halls of
Falmouth long after I'm at CBI.

Humus

20.5

Take Louis' word for it, even

though he says he didn't say it.
The Youngsters

Dear guys of room 20.5,
A bit of advice — Don't give
dumb advice!

The Youngsters

Dear Mike,

How to get peanut butter and
marshmallow out of hair: take
two aspirin and go to bed ..
alone.

The Youngsters

Bill,

I really think you should auc-
tion your lunch for 27 days since
that's your favorite number, and
give the 28th to Louis since that's
his favorite number.

Bushwhacker

Is it true that there is a romance
brewing between the N.Y.er and
Karen?

Joe Tyburczy,

How do I get a hold of you?

Features

N.Y.'er & V.W.:

Hey N.Y.er; I thot that love only
blooms in the spring. Hey V.W.;
Going on sabbatical huh? As
always, I'd rather be climbing.

Supercivil

Wolfman,

One exam on a full moon.
Another exam on a full moon.
Maybe it's just a coincidence but
we're still not clapping for you.

Freewheeler

Herr Doktor Dave

If you shafted us once, will you
shaft us again.

Better be certain with E-Mag 2.

EE Rider

Hogan! Hogan! Hogan! Hogan!
Hogan! Hogan! Hogan! Hogan!

The 16th Floor

Attention All E-Mag 2 Victims
Watch out for double ended
shafts in this week's test.

Ben Dover

&

C. Howet Feels

Rough Ralph,

I'm sorry but due to un-
forseen circumstances there will
be no classifieds for you this
week.

Freewheeler

TO THE BOYS IN B412: How
about a little nice QRP or use a
little noise blanking on UR
transmissions and receivers.
Otherwise the Ghost of Uncle
Hiram Percy will attack your
antennas and render them in-
capable of radiating!

E.E. Shaft & Co.

AMY — HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO
ONE FOXY LADY
BOY ARE YOU GETTING OLD!

HER DOKTOR DAVE: Is it true
that you are the residue of a
once simple integral?

Drug Habit

Dear Box 1602:

Without you this weekend
things just weren't the same ...
If your idea of a good time is rak-
ing leaves, meet me at my house
'cause I've got more leaves than
you can handle!!!!

The Krum lover

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Delta Kappa Phi

Another week has gone by since our last informative article. We'll fill you in on this past week's activities. First of all, I.F.S.C. weekend was Nov. 1, 2, and it was quite a weekend. Theme night D.K. went as drunks. A great deal of rehearsal by the brothers was required for this event. Rehearsal started at four and didn't end until all the kegs had run dry. Saturday was the chariot race in the afternoon followed by choral competition that night. Our resurrected greasers were just barely beaten for the number one spot by Beta Tau. A good time was had by all who participated.

On the sports scene D.K. finished up the football season with a good record. The entire team deserves much credit for their fine efforts. We are now anxiously awaiting the basketball and bowling seasons. Jo Jo Zenga and his gang are sure to show some fine moves out on the hoop court. Although D.K. lost a few key players to graduation last year, a strong team is seen this year. Zenga has recruited some fine new talent. Bowling this year should promise to be very interesting. Bob "Midget" Joseph says he has a "perfect string" of players just waiting to eat up the competition.

Well last, but not least, we have to announce another D.K. Band Party. Yes folks, once again D.K. is going to subject Tech students to an earful of fantastic music, along with the very best booze money can buy and of course the third ingredient to having a great time, girls. We hope everyone will rest up this week and be prepared for this Friday night, Nov. 15. Come on over and join in on the insanity. It all starts at 8:00 but anyone wishing to drop by a little early and get primed with the brothers is welcome. Well enough comedy, now on with the more serious side of brotherhood.

DK POTPOURRI: Ron and Frush have no longer been denied induction into the Audobonn Society. They were overheard saying that sleeping alone was for the birds. Swimmer got a personal invitation to a house warming for a nursing home on Butterfield St. Chic and Fezz, the world champs at paddle ball are still waiting for their coveted prize, pizza and beer. Sorry Pancho, we still can't mention anything about your escapades.

— AMF

THE BROTHERHOOD OF DELTA KAPPA PHI

ETA KAPPA NU

For those of you who don't already know, Eta Kappa Nu is a national electrical engineering honor society, intended primarily as an award, of sorts, to EE majors who are in the top quarter of their class. It is also a service organization, involved in such projects as tutoring, organizing project labs, assisting teachers and the like.

Presently, the Epsilon Zeta Chapter here at Tech is involved with the pledging and induction of about 20 new members on Nov. 20. All of the new members have been working on pledge projects of their choosing, designed to be of service to the EE department and the whole school. These projects include moving the headquarters to B410, organizing the Senior Project Lab, tutoring sophomore EE's who are having difficulty (Who isn't?), and so on. The next meeting will be held on Monday, Nov. 18 to finalize plans for the induction ceremony. By the way, if any of you sophomore EE majors are having trouble in your EE courses, feel free to stop by the HKN room and identify yourself. We are always looking for people who need assistance.

KAPPA SIGMA

We hope everybody had a good time at the party on Nov. 6th. The scooping was good and we hope Frank and his friends from the SUB made it back all right!! There was free beer and a good time was had by all.

On Wednesday, Nov. 13th, we're having another open band party, so if you can break away from reality, come on over. Call for rides or talk to one of the brothers. Quadrant will provide the rock, and there will be plenty of chicks and booze!

Polak, what is real LOVE? RB, what happened to all my shampoo? Earl, was that what they call 'butterfly yellow'? Max, who told you all that you know? Skunky, is your car registered? Gary, we can tell what you look like now! Guido, we're taking your football cards away until Super Sunday. Dick, it's not the ribbon, buy a new typewriter!

Well, that's it for now, don't forget our STAG PARTY is coming up soon. The house is open so come on over anytime for a beer and bullshit.

— THE BROTHERHOOD OF KAPPA SIGMA

Omicron Pi

Fly Pelletier returned to the house for a visit last week. The celebration of his return, as often happens with the ever popular alumni, was felt throughout the house.

Also making his presence known the past week was the sure footed figurehead coach of the football team — Bear Beppo. The Bear, although still a little run down, went out on a limb predicting all out victory for the team in the upcoming playoffs.

The basketball season is slated to begin this week. Coach-elect Mike Morin is looking forward to a fine season. We will also be entering two other teams, Norcimo Ip and Cirmoo Ni teams in an effort to accommodate all 52 brothers desires to compete in the game of round ball.

We understand that Ned put on a show at the back door of the skellar. He says the details are still a bit foggy, but Ned has never been shy in front of a crowd and this was to be no exception.

Our semi-biannual spaghetti dinner is coming up this Wednesday. Let's hope Mario O'Malley isn't the cook.

Shea Stadium is coming December Seventh.

— Bill Liberis
Historian



TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Have you heard the story of the Chariot Race; In the past O Pi had set the pace. Well on Saturday their time had come; Cause TKE was pulling the one that won!

With screeching tires and burning rubber; It happened so fast it's hard to remember. That flash of red didn't waste any time; And was first across that finish line.

Don't misunderstand that we're out for glory; But we sure are proud of our new trophy. It's a unique award that you just can't miss; So come over the house and take a .

Yes it's true. But it was just one exciting event of a fantastic IFSC weekend. It all started on Friday night. We hopped into our cars and formed a caravan across town to the school. As they say, half the fun is getting there; after all, what would you do if you saw a line of cars filled with Arabs, a camel hanging out the trunk of one car, and an oil derrick from another? We made our entrance into Cummock and were having a good time with plenty of beer and good company until most of us realized that we had had too much. We started to see beer cans dancing around!

After the chariot race on Saturday afternoon, the brothers were really psyched for choral competition that night. Our barbershop quartet & company was last on stage following many really good acts. We gave it the old college try but to no avail. Our house was open later and we were glad to see so many others there singing, drinking and getting rowdy.

All in all the weekend was a great success and showed the strength and spirit of the Greek system on campus. We congratulate all on their accomplishments and awards. In particular we remind Beta Tau, who won the choral and scholastic trophies, that: Nobody likes a smart chick!

— The Brotherhodd of Tau Kappa Epsilon

Phi Sigma Rho

Since you have last heard from us, our sorority has initiated their new sisters. Congratulations. Initiation included a formal ceremony, dinner at the Holiday Inn, a happy birthday to Hanna and the Barrington's trying to dine and dash.

IFSC weekend brought us a trophy for theme night. Alot of the sisters went through the night unwillingly without their tails. Jill we do not appreciate your walking in the streets of Lowell looking the way you did especially with the company you were keeping.

Choral competition went flat. Mickey when are the turkey trot lessons starting? Dapper Diaper performed her annual shave. The

great pumpkin showed but Lionus never made it. Mom you looked even better than the everyday housewife. March brought back memories to Vanderbilt. Karen you will make Bob a great valentine. Denise we are sure someone is going to play Santa Clause more often with presents like you in their bag. K.D. you would make Mr. Right a wonderful date for the prom. Barbara thanks for lighting the sky for us. Trisha you were a hit on the beach with that stunning float. H.R. you stole the show with that great imitation of the Rubber Ducky song.

We would like to congratulate Beta Tau on their winning first place in the choral competition.

We would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the members of the Phi Gamma Rho volleyball team for their success in reaching a tie for first place.

Basketball season is coming soon. We hope to see you at the games.

— The Sisters of
Phi Sigma Rho

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"On Top Of The Rim"

Coach Jim Stone selected his varsity basketball squad from a record turnout of candidates last month. This year's team consists of five varsity lettermen, four other players who saw varsity action last year, a transfer, and three freshmen.

The only returning senior is center Steve Chimelski. Steve finished strong last after breaking his wrist early in the season and was named to the ECAC division III weekly all-star basketball team.

The other lettermen are all juniors. Chris Ragland is back for his third year and last year averaged nearly thirteen points per game. Guard Kenny Healy is also back for his third season of action and Coach Stone hopes to get more scoring from his defensive specialist. Forwards Danny Bourke and Bill Calhoun are fighting for the remaining frontcourt spot.

Coming back after seeing limited action last year are guards Dave LeBlanc, Jim Pearson, and John Lespasio and forward Billy Hoegen. All will see plenty of playing time and are pushing for starting births. At the moment it appears that Lespasio has the best shot to be the second guard.

The transfer student is Anthony Tony, a junior from Housatonic Community College. Tony can play both forward and guard will be a spark of the bench, if not starting.

The three freshmen Kevin Hickey, Mark Grabowski, and Len Rollins will play both varsity and sub-varsity the first semester and could move up permanently if impressive.

Coach Stone has been pleased with this year's year's group and said "We will win more than last year." (8-14) This year's schedule consists of 24 games with the new additions being Colby, Coast Guard, Gordon College, and two games in New York at the Geneseo State Tournament. There is also an extra exhibition game against Deree Pierce College of Athens, Greece with all proceeds going to the Cypress Fund.

The sub-varsity team is all freshmen under the guidance of new coach Phil Vaccaro. He is a Lowell Tech alumnus and is the soccer coach at Somerville High. The sub-varsity schedule has 16 games.

This year's team has more experience than in the past and should provide some surprises to some teams expecting some easy wins. With a break here and there it is very possible that Lowell Tech could have a winning season.

— Mark Szen

N.E.C.K.C.

And if you don't know what that means by now here's your time to learn. Each semester the New England Collegiate Karate Conference sponsors a team tournament for all participating colleges. Presently the conference consists of M.I.T., B.U., Tufts University, UMass, Dartmouth, Harvard, Lesley Junior College, Graham Junior College, B.C., University of Lowell, and as of next semester, Southeastern Mass. University. At stake are two beautiful trophies and a lot of pride. One trophy is for kumite, fighting, and the other is for kata. This year we have decided, by a unanimous decision, that the trophy showcase at Costello Gymnasium needs something more. We have already beaten Tufts at a beginners tournament last week and our next "challenge" is Dartmouth. By the end of this semester most schools will know that the University of Lowell has a well developed and disciplined team. So if you like to win, be at Boston College Sunday the 17th of November and help support your team.

Hurtin for Certain!

Hurtin continued their winning ways on the gridiron last Thursday. By beating Shaft 22-14. Hurtin will enter into the semi-finals of the playoffs. A strong running game gave the team the win. Head mentor Rocky D'Angelo and coaches Barry Boisvert and Maddog Keegan (who's jobs are in jeopardy) pending the outcome of the next game. We would like to congratulate Shaft on a fine game and also praise the officials for a well handled game.

— Obie



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LTI Hockey

Under the direction of Coach William Riley Jr. the LTI hockey team will be starting its eighth season on Saturday Nov. 23 against UMASS. This will be LTI's first encounter with UMASS since 1971 and this home opener should be quite a battle. UMASS is annually a post-season squad with loads of talent. With a strong team itself this year, Tech makes the contest an even-money bet.

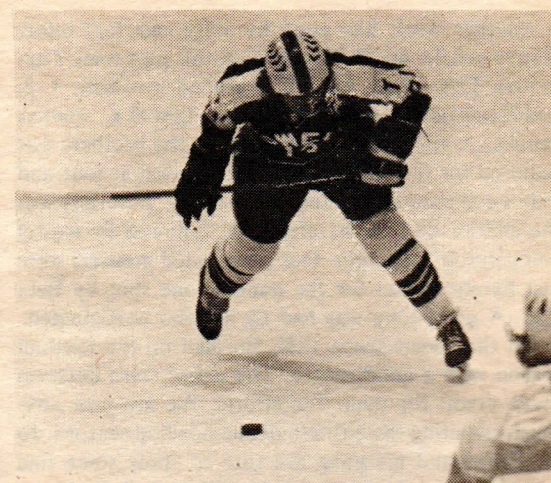
The Terriers already have some pre-season scrimmages chalked up. The pucksters travelled to Boston College, a Div. I powerhouse, and in a 4-hour game only lost 7-4. Coach Riley was well-pleased with the effort as the hustle, determination and conditioning forecasts an excellent outlook for the upcoming season.

On Sat. Nov. 2, the Terriers hosted Salem State and pulled out a 4-4 tie. Salem and LTI are becoming quite a rivalry as the Terriers take more pleasure out of beating or tying Salem than any other opponent. Last year the Terriers lost a heart-breaker in overtime 6-5 but in the return match at home the Techmen overwhelmed Salem with a 8-6 victory. Salem's record of 18-3 explains why the victory was so sweet.

The scrimmage went as expected as the fired-up Terriers scored first, when Bruce Hutchinson unleashed from the blueline for a 1-0 score. Salem came back and scored two for a 2-1 lead. In the second, Salem showed its power by scoring two more. But the Terriers never gave up. With relentless pressure, John Butler took a nice pass from Bruce Hutchinson and flipped it by for a 4-2 deficit.



#6 Bob McGinn, #18 Billy Hatton, Scott McKay, and #21 with goalie #1 Mike Gerogiosian exercising good defense.



Bobby Carpenter Taking the Blast

In the third period the Terriers came out flying, but it wasn't until the closing minutes did they tally. With about four minutes left, Kevin Barry brought the Techmen within one, with a nifty shot over the goalie's shoulder. Then, with less than a minute left and despite penalty troubles, Bob Carpenter blasted from his point position and Steve Woods deftly picked up the rebound in front and as only he can do it found the opening for the 4-4 tie.

Despite the tie the Terriers were satisfied. The game was a fast, hard-hitting type of contest that was good for conditioning and game experience. Most of all, the attitude and determination of the Terriers was a bright note for the 74-75 season.

TERRIER TIPS: the Terriers have a new home this year; Skate-3, (their third in three years)! SKATE-3 is a magnificent complex of 3 rinks located on Middlesex Rd. in Tyngsboro, Mass. A scenic drive down either side of the beautiful Merrimack River to the Tyngsboro Bridge and then on towards Nashua, N.H. finds SKATE-3 just a mile from the bridge on the right hand side.

With excellent heated seating, a snack bar and a small lounge the rink is one of the finest in this area. FREE BUSES provided by the STUDENT SENATE will bring you right to the door where a 25c donation w/ Tech or State ID will give you a rinkside seat to college hockey at its best.

Senior BOB CARPENTER was unanimously elected as Captain of the hockey team for the second straight year. Quite an honor for young Robert, my congratulations.

— MURR —

Varsity Basketball

			PM
November			
30 Sat.	Bentley College	Home	*6:00
December			
2 Mon.	Clark University	Home	*6:00
6 Fri.	Geneseo State Tourney	Away	7:00 & 9:00
7 Sat.	(Marist, Ithaca, Geneseo and L.T.I.)	Away	7:00 & 9:00
9 Mon.	Southeastern Mass. Univ.	Away	6:00
12 Thu.	New England College (Worc. Technical Coll. 6:00)	Home	8:00
14 Sat.	Gordon College	Home	*6:15
January			
11 Sat.	Deree Pierce College	Home	7:30
13 Mon.	M.I.T.	Home	*6:00
15 Wed.	Norwich University (Northen Essex C.C. 6:00)	Home	8:00
18 Sat.	Middlebury College	Home	3:30
21 Tue.	Babson College	Away	*6:15
25 Sat.	Mass. Maritime Academy	Away	8:00
29 Wed.	Worcester Polytechnic Institute	Home	*6:00
31 Fri.	Suffolk University	Home	*6:00
February			
4 Tue.	Merrimack College	Home	*6:00
8 Sat.	Lowell State College	Home	8:00
11 Tue.	Hartford University	Away	*6:00
13 Thu.	Brandeis University	Home	*6:00
15 Sat.	Nichols College	Home	8:00
17 Mon.	Salem State College (Naval Acad. Prep 6:00)	Home	8:00
19 Wed.	Lowell State College	Away	8:00
22 Sat.	Coast Guard Academy	Away	*6:00
24 Mon.	Colby College	Home	7:00
26 Wed.	Bridgewater State College	Away	*6:00
27 Thu.	Northern Essex C.C. (J.U)	Away	7:30

24 Total Games
11 Away Games
14 Home Games
16 Sub-Varsity Games

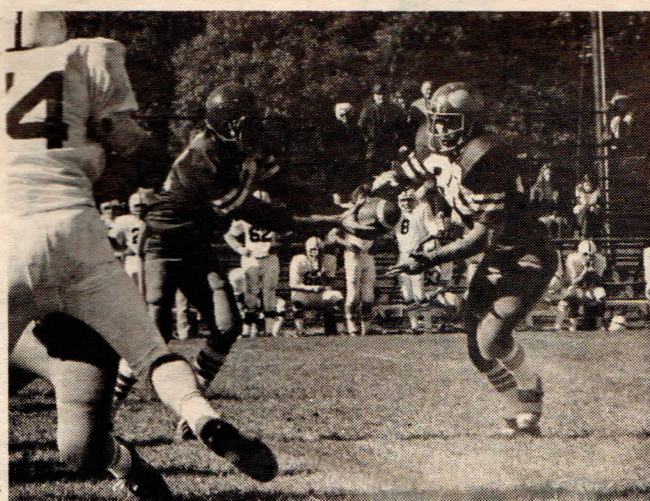
Head Coach - James E. Stone
Assistant Coach - Phil Vaccaro
*Sub-Varsity

Tech Taken for a Ride!

The Lowell Tech Hawks ventured to New York last week to play last years conference champs, Westchester Community College.

The Hawks found out why they were conference champs, the score being their means of understanding. 56-6 in favor of Westchester.

In the first quarter the Hawks offence put all their cards on the table when the fired up defense took the ball away from Westchester, after they had received the opening kickoff. The offense used the unbalanced line on sweeps and Westchester failed to adjust. Tech's drive ended with a pass from Rocky D'Angelo to tight end Dave Summers. Play was very evenly matched in the first quarter, as the score was 7-6 in favor of Westchester.



Rick Mullen Receiving Ball on Dive Play From Rocky

Play turned more to Westchester in the second quarter as they drove down the field twice

more to make the score at the half 21-6.

The heat was 81 degrees that day in New York, and their superior numbers were heavy factors in the second half.

Westchester's Homecoming crowd was screaming for them to continue to run up the score and that's exactly what they did. They scored two more touchdowns in the third quarter. By this time many of the players going both ways for Tech were feeling exhaustion creeping in. Westchester in the fourth quarter was trying for as many points as possible, throwing long on the first downs, taking chances to continue to score which they did. There were three touchdowns and a field goal added to make the final score 56-6.

— Maddog Keegan



Rocky D'Angelo Handing Off to Brian Connolly on Tailback Draw

Photos by Barry Chiorello

Soccer Closes Season

The Terriers ended the season this week dropping Coast Guard 2-1 and losing to the University of Hartford, 3-1.

Saturday, Frosh Dave Jackynan scoring his first goal on the season, gave Tech a 1-0 lead at halftime. Lowell dominated play in the first half, pinning the visitors in their end of the field. With less than four minutes gone in the second half Jeff Brooks was pulled down attempting to shoot awarding the Terriers a penalty shot. Carl Maki calmly stepped and blasted it by goalie Fritz Henry to give LTI a 2-0 lead. Coast guard pulled within one halfway through the second period as Joe Talbot beat senior Dave D'Olympio. Dave had 13 saves and played an excellent game. This extended Tech's unbeaten string to four games.

The Terriers travelled to University of Hartford Tuesday amidst a pouring rain. The field was unplayable but Hartford wanted the game played immediately since the outcome of this game determined whether Hartford would receive their fourth straight bid to the NCAA post-season tournament. Hartford scored two goals in the first 8 minutes before Tech drew blood 19:28 of the first half. Bill George set Al Doig up perfect for his fifth goal of the season. Hartford scored once more to take a 3-1 lead in the first half. There wasn't any scoring in the second half as Dave D'Olympio had fifteen saves in this last game.

Lowell Tech ended the season 3-6-4. Losing only two games in the last 8 the Terriers were feared throughout the league.

— Steve "Spazo" Dunn



Bill George on the Attack for the LTI Terriers

Photo by Steve Dunn

Women In The Gym

The first night of intramural basketball was held Nov. sixth with nine teams competing. These included 3½ teams from State — so even the gym is getting into the spirit of "merger".

The standings this week are:

ETA 1-0
King's Pawn 1-0
Eames Hall 1-0
Beta Tau 1-0
Team 2 0-1
Team 4 0-1
The Hoods 0-1
Phi Sigma Rho 0-1
Gimbys 0-0

Sharpshooters for this week were:

Nancy Ford 18 points
Nancy Hansford 14
Sheila Keon 10
H. Durgan 8
H. Dolan 8
Jane Lewicke 8

Thursday evening, the Intramural Swim Meet was held. The results were:

EVENT	WINNER
25 yard sidestroke	Nancy Hansford
50 yard free	Nancy Hansford
25 yard back	Lisa Bell
100 yard free	Linda Look
50 yard breast stroke	Peggy Palmer
exhibition butterfly	Sullivan, Look, Height, Sweeney
100 yard free relay	Jones, Palmer, Reum, Hansford
medley relay	Linda Look

With four swimmers competing, Beta Tau out-distanced independent entries in this college and in Lowell State. Pat McCoy's question now is: "Are you going to let four fairly talented young ladies monopolize the intramural swim program? Being fair-minded and knowing the athletic interest at this school, we are going to afford, from freshmen on up, an opportunity to strike back. We'll run another swim meet in the spring, allowing ample opportunity for those interested to get in the pool."

SCOOP OF THE WEEK: Which R.A. has a good outside shot at making the Eames Hall Intramural Basketball team?

— Lise Daigle

Gymnastics Looking Strong

It seems like it was yesterday when I last wrote an article for gymnastics, but once again, the time has come for one of L.T.I.'s best teams to compete again.

Although the team is small it ranks very high as far as Frosh talent is concerned. Captain of this year's squad is seasoned veteran Jim Roubian. He will be counted on to be a strong performer in the still rings and parallel bars events. Also back this year are: Doug Bliss, a ringman who has vastly improved from last year, Frank Giovannini, who promises that he will remember his routines this year, Rich Bissen who was last year's rookie of the year and could be the top man in New England in the all-around event for LTI, Bill Neale, longhorse vaulter, and Pete Nardone side horse and probably one of the hardest workers on the team. Rounding out the squad are freshmen Frank Corbett, Jeff Kirsch, Art Harding, Gary MacDonald, Scott Williams, Dick Butland, and Dick Leikauskas. All will be counted on heavily this year.

Back again as coach of the team is Richard Aronson. Coach Aronson feels that this squad is one of the best in his years at LTI. Helping out on the coaching duties this year is Paul Neale. Both coaches' knowledge of the sport should help the team considerably.

Manager of this year's team is Debbie Sealy. No team can function without its manager and in Debbie we have one of the best.

The team's first meet will be at home on December 3 against Plymouth State and U. of Vermont. Until next time this is your ace gymnastic reporter signing off.

— BEPO

P.S. Hey Mono-man, hurry up back.

LTI-LSC Bowling Club

The Lowell Tech-Lowell State Bowling League will be closing another successful semester soon. With nine weeks completed, only four weeks remain before the position round, which will be held on December 9.

In Division One, a heated race exists for first place. Prof & His All Stars, led by Professor Joseph W. Waterman, is tied with the N.Y. Yankees. Other members of the prof's team are his son Stu, Joe Diprima, and Mickey Miller. The Yanks are led by Don Braun, with Pete Cote, Bruce Mellow, and Karl Olson rounding out the team.

In Division Two, the Mispins (Ray Porter, Kevin Lambert, Larry Gill and Steve Carr) hold an 8 point lead over the Hole in the Wall Gang, represented by Bill Davis, Doug Abbott, Bob Olson, and Shakeh Johnson.

John Purdum leads Don Braun, 191-190, for high men's average, while Shirley Hatfield's 163 paces the women. Dave Burge has increased his average by 18 pins over last semester to lead the Most Valuable list, but is followed closely by John Confalone with a

17 pin increase. Don Braun has garnered 102 points for the race as Most Valuable Bowler, a coveted award which displays a bowler's worth to his team. Stu Waterman and John Purdum trail with 90 and

82 points, respectively.

The orders are already in for our 38 trophies, but there is still plenty of time for league members to edge out the leaders.

— Don Goguen, Secretary

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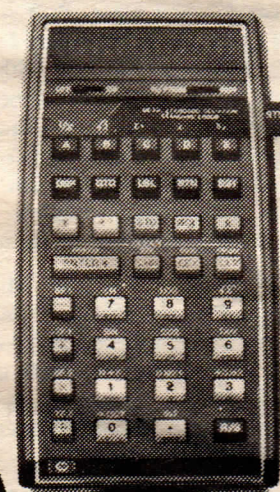


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